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Your Doorstep ... Where Elections Are Won

It may be dangerous, unpleasant and exhausting,
but campaigning door-to-door
is a must in Humboldt

By North Coast Journal Staff

ELECTION RESULTS
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◀ Coach
Jeff
Giacomini



▶ Coach
Scott
St. John

Murphy's Supports The B-52s

Yes, the boys of summer have returned to Humboldt County... but they aren't solely donning Crabs jerseys. The county has a new wood bat semi-professional baseball team — the Humboldt B-52s. And they are Humboldt through and through.

Comprised mostly of local collegiate athletes, rounded out by a handful of out-of-town players, the team is only a couple months old. Yet the B-52s already boast a 25-player roster — and impressively — a 45-game summer schedule. Interest among local players was heavy and several regional college players saw joining the team as a great excuse to spend the summer in Humboldt.

"I was just looking for the opportunity to coach something from the ground up," says Coach Scott St. John. He was approached by former Crabs players, locals Jeff Giacomini, Zack Smith and Spencer Duggan, about joining the team and St. John jumped at the chance.

He'd coached for years locally. Initially, St. John coached for Arcata Little League and gradually moved up the ranks from Babe Ruth, to Arcata High's junior varsity up to American Legion baseball. Family commitments had St. John sit out about five years, but the chance to work with Giacomini, Smith and Duggan was too enticing. "Spencer kept getting asked by (College of the Redwoods)

kids," St. John says about early motivation to form the team. Everyone knew interest had reached a tipping point.

The B-52s are also bringing in former Crabs southpaw pitcher Drew Bradshaw. But the team is really a chance for lots of community college players to spend the summer honing their skills. Historically, the Humboldt Crabs draw a majority of their players from universities outside the area. The B-52s will field overwhelmingly from local ranks.

"Once we got the schedule, it really started looking like something feasible," St. John says. Two dozen of the B-52s games will be played at the Arcata Ball Park, several of them against Crabs opponents. The Indians, San Francisco Seals, Fontanetti's Athletics and Alameda Merchants will be extending their stays to square off against the B-52s.

Playing at what St. John believes is the best field in Northern California is important to the B-52s' potential growth. Baseball fans know it well and the amenities are the best. "We really want the community to be involved," he says about the fan-friendly Arcata Ball Park. "To be successful, we want people to come watch us play." The team will be rounding out its schedule at McKinleyville High School's ball field.

But community support isn't just important for filling the stands. The B-52s are continuing a tradition of local baseball that runs from tee-ball through semi-pro ball. Giacomini, Duggan and Smith's families have been involved in Humboldt baseball for generations. Sunny Brae Murphy's Manager Carlos Avelar — a perennial Little League and Babe Ruth coach at Arcata and McKinleyville — captained St. John's Arcata Little League All-Stars team back in 1982. "I was 12-years old... and he coached me and my brother," St. John says.

Murphy's support has extended to financial sponsorship of several youth leagues. It's not about the outfield advertising opportunities for the markets. It's about making sure local kids have a chance to participate and learn the benefits of teamwork.

"They're great people," St. John says about the Murphy's organization. "And I think that they're under-appreciated for what they do." But often, St. John's concerns are more immediate, like grabbing lunch at Murphy's Westwood Market deli. "I'm there two to three times a week. And Spencer raves about their sandwiches."

Look for the B-52s' season schedule at humbolddb52s.com. Let's play ball!

By Terrence McNally, Advertising,
North Coast Journal

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MAILBOX

But I Play One On TV

Editor:

As one of only three local television commercial producers still working for the television stations creating "something quick and stupid" for an onslaught of local businesses week in and week out for the past 30 years, I take umbrage to college professor Montel Vanderhorck's insinuation, "that's how they kind of keep the small guy out" from being able to compete in the local commercial production industry with beautifully crafted jewels of inspired cinematic wonder ("Bye, Folks," May 29).

Hey, perhaps it's just a better business model. All I know is, the disparaging words about our cheap-ass TV ads has us crying, (sniff, sniff) ... crying all the way to the bank and taking hundreds of happy business owners with us.

By the way, independent producers Matt and Rick St. Charles, John Graves, Malcolm DeSoto, Chad Johnson, Aix Battoe and a few others are making great local ads on a regular basis. I'm extremely impressed with their efforts. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have 45 minutes to write, shoot and edit this thing to get it ready to air on your favorite television show. We'll miss you, Corky!

Ross Rowley, Fortuna

Leave the Birds Out of This

Editor:

I appreciated the informative article on biologist Ron LeValley ("A Birder Takes a Fall," May 29). However, I must question your choice of headline and characterization of

him as "a birder and environmentalist who knowingly and systematically circumvented federal and tribal governments."

Ron's legal problems stemmed from his work as a professional consulting biologist and had nothing to do with what he did with his spare time, his hobby. In the future, please spare us from similar headlines such as "Golfer Lands in Rough (in Attempt to Rob Bank)" or "NASCAR Fan Hits Wall (in Domestic Dispute with Spouse)."

Tom Leskiw, Eureka

Wisteria

Wisteria's blooming above the gate with heavy blossoms borne by every shoot and it begins to bend beneath the weight of lavender racemes that hang like fruit. Its wrist-thick vines grip tight the posts and swell within the grape-stake fence gaps, an embrace of many years that's shaped the vine to fill the narrow gaps between the posts and stakes. Time shapes us thus to fit the place we choose, rounds us here, bends us thus to fit just so. We hang fast to the things we love and know. And like this gnarled old vine, my life has fused to house and street and little seaside town and they have made me what I am right now.

— Barbara Dilworth

Not So Miserable

Editor:

Broadway be damned. The talent pool here in the greater Eureka area is stupendous. This coming from a former New York theatre snob.

I have seen "Les Miserables" almost a dozen times including New York and Europe and broadcast orchestrations and in three languages. After experiencing tonight the current production at North Coast Repertory Theatre, I say Broadway be damned!

The production staff must be applauded for successfully bringing such a huge, epic production into this charming intimate environment. I want to mention a few special names but that would include everyone connected. Simply, and in the interest of column

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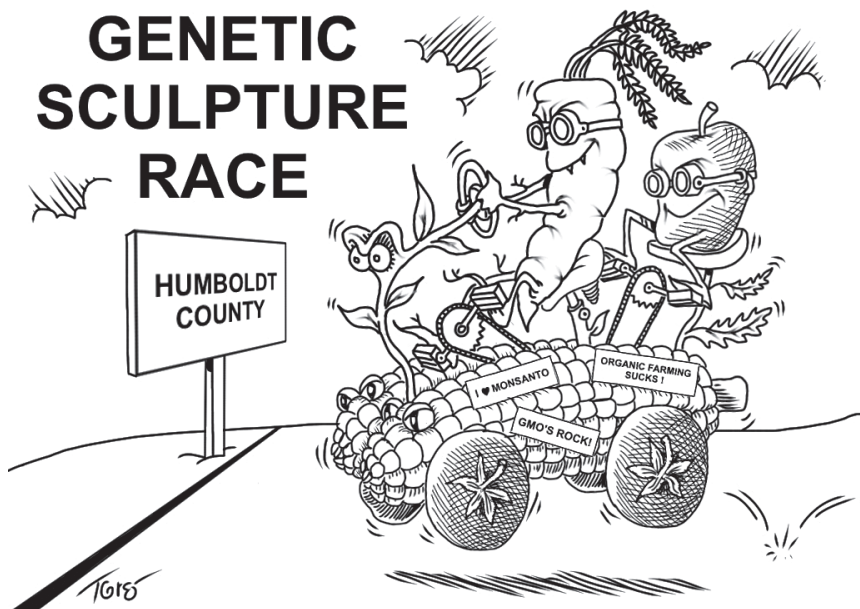
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space in the paper (I can get wordy), I encourage you to see this — it is a have-to. No excuses. It is running through the 21st of June.

Richard Eisner, Arcata

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— Rita Jacinto on biologist Ron Levalley's embezzlement sentencing on the Journal's Facebook page.

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2. **Dive Bar:** The Shanty, The Alibi, Everett's
3. **Sports Bar:** Sidelines, Steve and Dave's, The Logger Bar, Bar Fly
4. **Bartender:** Jayme Cohn at Oberon Grill, Kelsie Derusha at The Palm Lounge, Steve at Steve and Dave's
5. **Happy Hour:** Rita's, Applebee's, Plaza Grill
6. **Bloody Mary:** The Alibi, The Shanty, AA Bar and Grill
7. **Martini:** The Pearl, The Speakeasy, Oberon Grill
8. **Brewery:** Mad River Brewing, Redwood Curtain Brewing Company, Lost Coast Brewery
9. **Beer:** Great White, Lost Coast Brewery, Tangerine Wheat, Lost Coast Brewery, Steelhead, Mad River Brewing
10. **IPA:** Eel River Brewery IPA, Mad River Brewing Double IPA, Redwood Curtain Brewing Company Space Oddity
11. **Specialty/Seasonal Beer:** Raspberry Lambic at Six Rivers Brewery, Tangerine Wheat at Lost Coast Brewery, Bourbon Barrel Vanilla Porter at Mad River Brewing Company
12. **Winery:** Moonstone Crossing, Fieldbrook Winery, Briceland Vineyards
13. **Wine:** Riverbend Cellars Firehouse Red, Fieldbrook Winery Babera, Moonstone Crossing Dark as Night
14. **Coffee House:** Old Town Coffee and Chocolates, Ramone's, Cafe Brio
15. **Coffee Roasters:** Humboldt Bay Coffee Company, Old Town Coffee and Chocolates, Muddy Waters
16. **Steak:** AA Bar and Grill, Oberon Grill, Folie Douce
17. **French Fries:** The Trailer, Lost Coast Brewery, Arcata Pizza and Deli
18. **Hot Dog:** Humboldt Hot Dogs, Wolf Dawg, Costco
19. **Sugar Fix:** Arcata Scoop, Living The Dream, Ramone's
20. **Milkshake:** Fresh Freeze, Star's, Toni's
21. **Donut:** Don's Donuts, Donut Mill, Happy Donuts
22. **Sandwich:** Hole in The Wall, Central Sandwich, North Coast Co-op
23. **Food Truck:** Naan of the Above, The Trailer, Speedy Taco
24. **Sushi:** Tomo, Sushi Spot, Kyoto
25. **Asian:** Pho Thien Long, Gonsea, Bencharong Thai
26. **Mexican:** Carmela's, Rita's, Chapala's, Luzmila's
27. **Italian:** Abruzzi's, Mazzotti's, La Trattoria
28. **Vegetarian:** Golden Harvest, Wildflower Cafe, Japhy's

29. **Vegan:** Wildflower Cafe, Humboldt Healthy Foods, Lost Coast Cafe, Golden Harvest
30. **Pizza:** Paul's Live From New York, Babe's Pizza, Smug's Pizza
31. **Burger:** Star's, Surfside Burger Shack, The Trailer
32. **Bakery:** Cafe Brio, Ramone's, Vellutini Baking Company
33. **Breakfast:** Golden Harvest, Big Blue Cafe, Renata's Creperie
34. **Late Night Food:** Toni's, Arcata Pizza And Deli, Don's Donuts
35. **Hangover Breakfast:** The Alibi, Golden Harvest, Toni's
36. **Eatery on a Budget:** Japhy's, Los Bagels, Smug's Pizza, The Trailer, Taco Faktory
37. **Restaurant when money is no object:** Larrupin Cafe, Folie Douce, Brick and Fire
38. **Eats in SoHum:** Cecil's, The Woodrose, Flavors, Benbow Inn
39. **Grocery Store:** North Coast Co-op, Eureka Natural Foods, Wildberries

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT, RECREATION

40. **Artist:** Duane Flatmo, Sonny Wong, Blake Reagan
41. **Tattoo Artist:** Henry Kruger, Mike Arneson, Brian Kaneko
42. **Festival:** Oyster Fest, North County Fair, Kinetic Sculpture Race
43. **Karaoke:** Blue Lake Casino, Bar Fly, Central Station
44. **Band:** Dr. Squid, The Hill, Gun Safe, Huckleberry Flint, Naive Melodies
45. **Musician:** Buddy Reed, Burly Dent, Eric Mueller
46. **Club DJ:** Pressure Anya, DJ Red, DJ Razor Burns, Stir Fry Willie, DJ Rude Lion
47. **Live Music Venue:** Arcata Theater Lounge, HumBrews, The Palm Lounge
48. **Place to Shoot Pool:** Roses' Billiards, Bar Fly, E&O Bowl, Sal's Off Broadway
49. **Farmer's Market Vendor:** Neukom Family Farm, Shakefork Farms, Flying Blue Dog
50. **Golf Course:** Beau-Pre, Redwood Curtain Disc, Baywood, Eureka Muni
51. **Weekend Getaway:** San Francisco, Shelter Cove, Trinity River
52. **Swimming Hole:** Devil's Elbow, Kimtu, Swimmers Delight
53. **Day Hike:** Trinidad Head, Headwaters Forest, Strawberry Rock

SERVICES & STUFF

54. **Antiques:** Heritage Antiques, Antiques and Goodies, Daisy's Drygoods
55. **Secondhand Store:** Hospice Shop Arcata, Angels of Hope, Shipwreck
56. **Pawn Shop:** Humboldt Bay Trade & Pawn, Eureka Pawn Shop, Bob's Pawndemonium
57. **Head Shop:** The Sthil, Pacific Paradise, Humboldt Glassblowers

58. **Liquor Store:** Myrtlewood Liquors and John's Fine Cigars, Arcata Liquors, BevMo!
59. **Vintage/Used Clothing Store:** Little Shop of Hers, Shipwreck, Vintage Avenger
60. **Clothing Store, men or women:** Hot Knots, Willow and Rags, Shipwreck, Vintage Avenger
61. **Children Clothing Store:** Recycled Youth, Sassafra's, Lots for Tots
62. **Shoe Store:** Plaza Shoe, Annie's Shoes, North Soles
63. **Jewelry Store:** Plaza, Silva's Fine Jewelry, Ten Window Williams, Holly Yashi
64. **Musical Instrument Store:** Mantova's Two Street Music, Wildwood Music, Ferndale Music Company
65. **Salon:** Bloom, Forever Young, The Trim Scene, Kalos
66. **Spa:** The Spa at Personal Choice, Essential Elements, Soul to Soul Spa
67. **Dentist:** Tucker and Tucker, Dr. Benoit, Sr. Angeloff
68. **Orthodontist:** Dr. Hunt, Dr. Winzler, Dr. Enriquez
69. **Optometrist:** Vision Center, A to Z Eye Care, McKinleyville Optometric Center
70. **Pharmacy:** Barnes, Lima's, Cloney's
71. **Bookstore:** Booklegger, Northtown Books, Tin Can Books
72. **Mattress Store:** Furniture Design Center, Delta Discount Furniture, Arcata Exchange
73. **Furniture Store:** Living Styles, Arcata Exchange, Furniture Design Center
74. **Bicycle Shop:** Henderson Center Bicycle, Revolution Bicycles, Adventure's Edge
75. **Sporting Goods Store:** Pacific Outfitters, Adventure's Edge, Sport and Cycle
76. **Computer Repair:** Cornerstone Computers, Renaissance Computing, Cadny
77. **Auto Body:** Auto Body Express, Fred's Auto Body, Quality Body Works, Rainbow Body Shop
78. **Auto Repair:** Antich Auto, Franklin Service, First Aid for Ailing Autos
79. **Tire Shop:** Les Schwab, Gosselin Tire, TP Tires
80. **Place to Buy a New Car:** Mid-City Motor World, Northwood Auto Plaza, Harper Motors
81. **Place to Buy a Used Car:** Craigslist, Mickey's, Bob's Fine Cars, Roy's Auto Center, Harper Motors, Mid-City Motor World
82. **Bank/Credit Union:** Coast Central Credit Union, Redwood Capital Bank, Umpqua Bank
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BONUS ROUND

92. **Place to People Watch:** Arcata Plaza, Old Town Eureka, Arts Alive Eureka
93. **Place to Take a First Date:** Moonstone Beach, Palm Lounge, Siren Song Tavern
94. **Locally Made Product:** Larrupin Sauce, Cypress Grove Chevre, Fire and Light
95. **Place to Blow Some Money:** Plaza, Blue Lake Casino, Bear River Casino
96. **Vista That Never Gets Old:** Clam Beach, Strawberry Rock, Trinidad
97. **Things to Bitch About in Humboldt:** Homeless, Tweakers, Weather
98. **HSU Professor:** Melinda Myers, Mary Cruz, Christina Accomando
99. **CR Professor:** Cindy Hopper, Ryan Emanaker, Shannon Sullivan
100. **Place to Take Your Dog:** Hiller Dog Park, Moonstone Beach, Samoa Beach
101. **Medical Marijuana Dispensary:** Humboldt Patient Resource Center, The Humboldt Collective, My Closet
102. **Marijuana Strain:** OG Kush, Girl Scout Cookie, Trainwreck
103. **Skateboarding Spot:** Ramp Art, Arcata Skate Park, Eureka Skate Park
104. **Humboldt Myth/Conspiracy/Urban Legend:** Bigfoot, The Booms, Everyone Smokes Weed
105. **Public Garden:** Humboldt Botanical Gardens, Bayside, Arcata Marsh
106. **Villian:** Jason Singleton, The Arkley's
107. **Place to Play Hooky:** Moonstone Beach, Luffenholtz Beach, The River
108. **Place to Let The Kids Run Wild:** Bounce-A-Palooza, Sequoia Park, Moonstone Beach
109. **Worst Eyesore:** The Downtowner, The Jail, Broadway Motels

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GOVERNMENT / COURTS

Driller Sues Eureka

Apex Directional Drilling, the company that earlier this year abruptly halted work on part of the Martin Slough Interceptor, a massive sewer system upgrade, is suing the City of Eureka for upwards of \$6,280,000, according to a complaint filed May 23 in Humboldt County Superior Court.

The complaint alleges breach of contract for construction of public work, breach of duty of good faith and fair dealing, breach of warranty and fraudulent concealment.

Apex's argument centers around its claim that the city misrepresented the soils that Apex would be drilling in. Apex says its drillers encountered mainly sand, which prolonged the work and made it more difficult; the company even left its expensive drill steel behind, inside Pine Hill, saying the hole had collapsed around it. The complaint seeks damages plus interest and costs of the suit.

In April, after Apex's accusations became public, city staff declined to discuss in detail Apex' accusations. But City Engineer Charles Roecklein did offer that the city "worked very hard trying to come up with a reasonable way forward with Apex."

— Heidi Walters

ENVIRONMENT / NATURAL RESOURCES

Poison Accord

The maker of d-Con®, Reckitt Benckiser, will no longer sell the poison pellets that happy homemakers for years have used to fatally banish unwelcome rodents (and which some marijuana farmers have used to clear their crops of pests, resulting in the deaths of wildlife).

New legislation already bans the general, non-permitted use of such poisons in California, beginning July 1, and many retailers have quit restocking their shelves. Now the d-Con® folks have agreed with the EPA to altogether quit selling specific poison baits that cause animals who ingest them to bleed to death within a day unless they receive an anticoagulant such as Vitamin K (as noted in a *Wall Street Journal* story about the agreement).

The company has until 2015 to stop selling the bait. In a news release, the Humane Society's Nicole Paquette said, "Although under this agreement Reckitt Benckiser is allowed to continue to sell these harmful products until the end of the year, we urge retailers to remove them from store shelves immediately."

— Heidi Walters

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Mayor Jager's Merry Massage Brigade

During the recent flap over prison realignment, local police departments welcomed the added workload like it was the Ebola virus. Tire tread on the Crown Victorias was wearing dangerously thin, they pleaded. Run them down any further, law enforcement brass warned, and 9-1-1 could go AWOL.

And so it goes with unfunded enforcement mandates issued forth from on high. Or does it?

In a curious about-face, the **city of Eureka** is suddenly rolling out the welcome wagon and putting on a fresh pot of Folgers for a certain class of suspects who the boys in blue would — depleted coffers be damned! — be most amenable to policing: Massage therapists.

Although officially advertised as the restorative cure-all for bad backs everywhere, “massage therapy” is acknowledged with winking familiarity as the Madison Avenue rebranding of a profession that ranks right up there among the world’s very oldest, if you catch my meaning. The problem is existing legislation deems massage-compliance the province of an obscure capital backwater known as the **California Massage Therapy Council**. With bureaucrats policing rubdowns from a Sacramento cubicle farm, Eureka’s finest have been about as busy as a dogcatcher in Pyongyang when it comes to keeping the peace behind

Massageville’s velvet curtain.

In other words, what to do if you were the innocent victim of a backrub that went unexpectedly carnal? Don’t call the Eureka Police Department, try Jerry Brown instead.

In the minds of Eureka officialdom, **John Q. Customer** deserves better. An honest massage after church should be available, the thinking goes, without fear of the session transforming into a full-blown episode of *Girls Gone Wild*.

A bill circulating in Sacramento would restore enforcement to locals, placing control over the massage table to the Eureka badge. Keeping tabs on realignment prisoners drew torches and pitchforks. But the fellas will practically have to draw straws when it comes to policing Madam Aphrodite’s Exotic Massage Palace.

Putting on its best **Eddie Haskell** charm offensive, the city council has even taken the unusual step of directing a letter from **Mayor Frank Jager** in support of the legislation (Assembly Bill 1147, the Massage Therapy Act of 2014). We need this law, Mayor Jager attests, so that local governments can prevent ersatz massage therapists from “engaging in prostitution.”

What — Old Town’s Third Street promenade isn’t keeping the boys busy enough? Well, if all goes well, Seaport crime-fighters will soon be deploying their hands-on approach at Eureka’s more than half dozen bordel — ahem — massage therapy offices.

At attention, ladies!

Can Crabs Manager Fill Big Shoes?

Saturday marked skipper **Tyson Fisher’s** inaugural game at the helm of the good ship **Humboldt Crabs**. Fans delighted in the Crabs’ 10-0 blowout of the Fairfield Indians, most viewing it as a sure omen of Fisher’s winning ways.

But winning isn’t everything. With the season barely one week old, the Crabs’ notoriously discerning fans are already raising eyebrows at some of the new guy’s uncouth habits.

Sources divulge, for example, that Fisher’s ground crews were seen mowing the grass with indelicate, high-horsepower riding lawnmowers. The Crabs’ previous manager — a man whose interest in grass reportedly was so keen that he grew it during his free time in custom, ventilated

greenhouses — insisted that grass be hand-trimmed, its aromatic contents packed carefully into turkey bags.

Still other fans — nostalgic for past skippers’ refined approach to America’s pastime — are crying “foul” over Fisher’s failure to assimilate. During Saturday’s game, the rookie manager reportedly was overheard commanding a base runner to “steal” second base, upsetting fans put on edge by a past coach’s affinity for embezzlement.

Critical fans are hopeful that Fisher can amend his ways prior to this weekend’s three-game set versus the Seals at Arcata Ball Park.

Congrats to the Arcata High Class of 2014!

I would be remiss if I did not begin by telling you what a privilege and an honor it is to have been invited back once again this year as your commencement speaker.

As you stride across the stage today to receive your diploma, the first completely original and unique observation I want to make is that yours is not one small step for man, but one giant leap for mankind.

Always remember that as you enter college and the workplace, events we experience today actually share many abiding features with those of the past.

Choosing which college to attend, for example, can at times feel like an inner civil war — just like the one four-score and seven years ago, when our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation. It was a nation conceived in liberty, and — as I always say — it was a nation dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, and that a government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Hmm. Wow — it’s amazing, isn’t it, the analogies you can come up with all by yourself? I mean, without Googling, YouTubeing or anything.

Man, what a trip.

Anyway, it also occurs to me that the shifting sands of today’s job market and political landscape are much akin to the Soviet Iron Curtain that once descended across Europe. And as I always say, today’s young people should squarely confront their inner Soviet prime minister and declare, “**Mr. Gorbachev**, tear down this wall.” Or, expressing the sentiment another way, but still completely in my own

original words, “*ich bin ein Berliner*.”

Moving along here — gotta’ renovate the Downtowner, so I won’t keep you long — but just the other day I had a dream, and when I awoke I had this unique, original and 100 percent authentic personal insight: That one day men will be judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

I mean — wow — what a heavy thing to think up all by myself, you know?

Finally, as you young men and women of the Arcata High School graduating class of 2014 embark on this great journey called life, I want to leave you with a concept that personally came to me the other day: Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country. Because you have nothing to fear but fear itself.

Thank you, good luck and please remember me next November.

Perhaps Mensa Can Solve This Riddle?

It is a “news” website, yet it offers regular coverage of no governmental body. Its crimes-and-courts reporting consists of little but verbatim republication of law enforcement press releases. An inordinate amount of its content is produced by an individual known only as “**Puff n Tuff**.” And it derives the lion’s share of its funding, rumor has it, from a gambling casino.

Its very *raison d’être* having eluded us average folks, the Lost Cause Out-house news website laid out its cause for existence last Saturday before the local chapter of **Mensa** in hopes, one surmises, that an audience flush with pocket protectors could actually divine its mysterious purpose.

The confab — presented by Outhouse editor **Hank Sims** — touched on such topics, as a press release puts it, as “what it is,” and “what it does.” Hmm...

At press time, the best answer we can come up with is that “it” provides a sounding board for cranks who aren’t familiar with Craigslist’s Rants and Raves section. If any Mensa member has a better answer, would they kindly elucidate the rest of us? Thanks! ●

— **Ryan Hurley**

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Bongress

By Grant Scott-Goforth

Congress decided recently that the Drug Enforcement Administration and federal prosecutors should not go after medical marijuana organizations where they're legal under state law.

The House of Representatives voted May 29 in favor of an amendment that marijuana advocates say will end federal raids on dispensaries in California and other states. Under fear of federal prosecution, Arcata, Eureka and Humboldt County have had moratoriums on new dispensaries in place for several years now.

Americans for Safe Access, a medical marijuana advocacy group, praised the House's decision in a press release.

"In addition to ending all pending federal medical marijuana-related criminal prosecutions, advocates argue that current DOJ litigation against dispensary operators and their landlords, like that being waged in San Francisco, Oakland, and Berkeley, must end promptly. Tonight's vote could also have a positive impact on defendants currently serving mandatory minimum sentences of up to 10 years in prison."

"Could have" is the key phrase there. The amendment is part of a bill that still needs Senate approval and a signature from President Obama, who has already said he will veto the bill based on other flaws that have to do with appropriating federal funding, according to North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman. "The underlying bill it's attached to has to improve," said Huffman, who voted in favor of the amendment.

Still, he called the vote a watershed moment for the nation's marijuana policy. "We're moving rapidly toward something that's much more coherent and more in sync with states' rights," he said. "It just makes no sense to have this dysfunctional federal criminalization overlay."

The bill garnered support from 49 Republicans — a party traditionally averse

to lightening of the nation's drug laws. In a story titled "Why Republicans are slowly embracing marijuana," *LA Times* reporter Evan Halper writes that more than half of the nation's population now lives in states where medical marijuana is legalized and that posing medical marijuana as a states' rights issue is swinging Republican acceptance of marijuana into favor.

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.), who co-sponsored the bill, was quoted in the *Huffington Post* as saying, "The heart and soul of the Republican party is that pro-freedom, individual philosophy that Reagan talked about."

With increasing bipartisan support nationally, Huffman said California now needs has to clean up its medical marijuana laws. "Right now the medical marijuana policy framework is a mess," he said. "Hopefully now with this movement on the federal level they'll have a little impetus to step it up."

We'll see. A medical marijuana bill sponsored by San Francisco Assemblyman Tom Ammiano failed to pass the state Assembly just last week.

In the week's "they-still-exist?" news, a feud has apparently broken out between members of rap-butt-rock band and KSLG once-darlings Linkin Park and whatever-remains-of-So-Cal gutter-reggae band Sublime. Apparently, while Sublime took the stage at an Arizona festival recently, one of Linkin Park's security guards allegedly reported a weed stash to the county sheriff's office, which raided Sublime's dressing room and confiscated the bud. Linkin Park denied being involved on Twitter, leading to an exchange between the bands' members that included the epithet "Linkin Nark" (which, OK, that's pretty good). *TMZ* and industry rag *Metal Injection* report that the Linkin Park employee reported the weed to cops because one of the band's members is allergic to smoke. The Linksters reportedly offered to replace the stuff. ●

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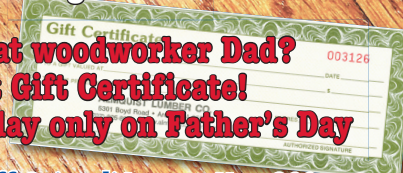
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Your Doorstep ... Where Elections Are Won

It may be dangerous, unpleasant and exhausting, but campaigning door-to-door is a must in Humboldt

By North Coast Journal Staff

Barking dogs, furious constituents, awkward moments and blisters. Door-to-door campaigning through the streets of Humboldt County can be a pain.

But what happens on your doorstep and thousands of others like it can also be the difference between winning and losing. And the interactions there — whether caustic or pleasant — can help forge candidates, pushing them to find their voice and preparing them for whatever elected office may throw their way.

Humboldt State University politics professor Kathleen Lee says the more local a race, the more important door-to-door campaigning becomes. “The thing about local politics is, it is personal,” she explains, adding that while much campaign focus is put on phone calls, ad buys and shiny mailers, connecting with voters in a one-on-one setting can win votes. “You can sort through your junk mail and just toss it aside. You have caller ID so you can choose not to answer the phone, and you can mute the

date showed up at his Fortuna doorstep a couple of decades ago. “He just came to my door and chatted with me,” Downey recalls. “I voted for him just because of that simple thing of him coming to my door.” When Downey first ran for sheriff four years ago, he says he remembered that message and made a point of extensively canvassing neighborhoods in Eureka, McKinleyville and Fortuna. Downey didn’t take a sophisticated approach, he just picked streets and worked one end to the other, knocking on every single door. “It was probably the biggest thing that really helped me define what I wanted to do as sheriff,” he says. “I had to go out and tell people, ‘This is who I am and this is what I want to do as sheriff.’”

Richard Salzman, a local politico who’s been involved with scores of local races and worked on Chris Kerrigan’s campaign for 4th District Supervisor this time around, says he thinks door-to-door campaigning has the power to change candidates from political novices to seasoned professionals. “I



ABOVE VIRGINIA BASS TALKS WITH DIXIE AND HOWARD RIEN OUTSIDE THEIR EUREKA HOME. WITH FIVE DAYS UNTIL THE ELECTION, BASS WAS VISITING THE LAST FEW HOMES ON A LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS. THE RIENS, AS IT TURNED OUT, HAD ALREADY VOTED BY MAIL — FOR BASS. **RIGHT** CHRIS KERRIGAN KNOCKS ON DOORS NEAR DOWNTOWN EUREKA THE FRIDAY BEFORE ELECTION DAY. THE MID-DAY CANVASSING YIELDED A LOT OF NO-ANSWERS.

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commercial. But if you answer the door ... and the candidate’s there, you’ll probably take the time to talk to them.”

But relating to voters at their doorsteps is more art than science, and takes a certain skill. It pushes many candidates out of their comfort zones and, consequently, many are loath to do it. Local politicians, however, say it is the single most valuable thing a candidate can do. And those who have braved the yapping dogs, grow houses, lonely talkers and everything else that comes with knocking on thousands of doors in Humboldt County say they are better for having done it.

“It was a stretch for me personally,” says former 2nd District Supervisor Cliff Clendenen, adding he’s not really one for “getting in people’s faces” on political things. “It was the hardest thing to do, for me, but it’s considered one of the most effective things to do in campaigning and it was really valuable.”

Humboldt County Sheriff Mike Downey says he’ll always remember when a supervisorial candi-

think it’s the most significant thing in the evolution of a candidate,” he says, adding that it forces candidates to hone their message, keep a level head and respond appropriately to any curveballs. It also forces candidates to stop listening to their handlers and hear what voters have to say. “They start to hear what the concerns are and it helps them frame their arguments and their positions as a candidate,” he says. “(Candidates) come back from going door-to-door and they start to talk about an issue and, all of a sudden, they find their voice. They’ve been able to figure out how to apply and convey their values in a constructive and tangible manner.”

The one-on-one interactions can also help candidates learn what issues are important to voters.

Arcata City Councilman Michael Winkler is a self-described “computer guy” for whom door-to-door campaigning was a stretch. But Winkler says it’s also been hugely valuable. In 2012, Winkler says he was canvassing neighborhoods during his campaign when he saw first-hand how Arcata’s grow



house problem was affecting neighborhoods. He spoke with one woman who told him about the terror she felt as someone tried to cut through her screen door, convinced her home was a grow house. He says another guy chased him off his porch, paranoid that Winkler was a home-invasion robber. Winkler says he was already supporting Arcata's excessive electricity tax aimed at clamping down on grow houses, but he says going door-to-door reinforced his position and gave him new insight into the problem.

"As far as personal experiences, [campaigning door-to-door] is one of the most fulfilling things that I've done in my life," he says.

But canvassing neighborhoods is also about winning votes, and can be a tremendously successful strategy when deployed correctly.



Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District Commissioner Richard Marks may know more about the art of going door-to-door than anyone else in the county. It was a cornerstone in his bid for the commission, as well as past campaigns for state Assembly and county supervisor and his wife's runs for local school board. Arriving unexpectedly at people's doors played a big part in Marks' previous career working for unions. In that role, Marks says he was tasked with meeting employees outside of the work place — often at their homes — to gauge support for unionizing. It's a role that brought Marks to doorsteps throughout the state and elsewhere.

Having trained in the art of doorstep conversations — learning how to evaluate people and relate to them using their body language and verbal cues — and having worked dozens of local campaigns, Marks knows how to squeeze the most out of door-to-door campaigning. Marks, who put his skills to use on 4th District

Supervisor Virginia Bass's re-election bid, says the first thing is to have a strategy, or else door-to-door will become a massive time investment that yields little return. Voter registration data from the Humboldt County Elections Office can act as a kind of road map, telling you who is registered to vote, his or her party affiliations and how often he or she actually turns up to cast a ballot.

Marks suggests a tiered approach: Your first efforts should be to reach your likely supporters, which will help with fundraising and gathering more volunteers; Next, Marks says you should target absentee voters because their ballots arrive well in advance of Election Day; Finally, you go after the folks who vote every election but are undecided in the race.

Salzman agrees that having a sound strategy is vital and that it has to be focused on getting as large a return on your time investment as possible. Salzman even quipped that he doesn't mind hearing that a likely voter has pledged his or her support to his candidate's challenger because it means the campaign can cross that voter off the list and avoid wasting any more time or money calling, sending mailers or showing back up at his or her door.

Sometimes it's not quite that simple. Kerrigan says he's visited a lot of homes that have signs from both his campaign and that of his challenger, Bass, in the front yard. Kerrigan says he always asks about the apparent dual allegiance at the door, and hears all kinds of responses. Some are split households, with spouses or cohabitants voting differently. He says he met an elderly couple recently that said they never turned down a campaign sign when it was offered. "It was their way of thanking people who run for office," Kerrigan says.

In addition to learning not to judge a book by its cover, seasoned candidates have picked up some other canvassing strategies. Arcata City Councilwoman Alex Stillman was the first woman to run for and win a seat on the council in 1972, and has canvassed neighborhoods in each of her four bids for office. She says simple tricks, like having a volunteer drop her off at the top of a hill so she can work her way down, can save lots of time. "That's just strategy stuff," she says, adding that she was also schooled early on to avoid homes with a Jehovah's Witness symbol by the door because the religion prohibits its members from voting. "If someone doesn't vote, that can really take a lot of your time to be talking to them," she says. "You have to move along."

Sometimes that's easier said than done, especially after knocking on the door of someone eager to give you an earfull. Clendenen, known for his opposition of

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big box stores, says he'll never forget the tongue lashings he took from some on the issue while on their doorsteps.

"Some people, they were just visibly angry," he says. "Like, 'You don't like Walmart,' like I was against apple pie and mom or something."

It seems everyone who has gone door-to-door on the campaign trail has a few similar stories. "You find people at their most candid at home," Marks says. But most say folks are generally flattered to have a candidate at their doorstep and even disagreements are conveyed congenially. "I bet even some of the trolls on the blogs are probably pretty nice on their own front porch," Salzman jokes.

But candidates knocking on doors in Humboldt County never know quite what they'll find on the other side, and all have stories that range from interrupting smoke sessions and stumbling upon nude sunbathers to the truly shocking. Marks, for his part, says he's walked into uncomfortable situations that have included propositions and, once, even had a man open the door while he was pleasuring himself. "Just horrible," he recalls, adding that door-to-door canvassing is full of surprises.

Salzman recalls one time when he was going door to door in Ohio for Barack Obama's 2008 presidential bid in a white, blue-collar neighborhood. He says he knocked on one door to find a skinny woman looking like she came directly out of a Dorothea Lange photograph. Salzman says he told the woman he was working with the Obama campaign and the woman

went to fetch her husband.

"This guy comes barreling out," Salzman recalls. "I stepped back off the porch and he just come swinging out the door, sticks his chest way out, arms back, and says, 'What do you want?'"

Salzman says he stammered that he was with the Obama campaign, just an "American citizen out talking to other American citizens doing my patriotic duty by campaigning." Salzman says he was scared, and pretty much ready to run when the man looked at him sideways. "He says, 'Yeah, well, I'm voting for the n----- all the way.'" Salzman says he thanked the man and got the hell off his property as quickly as possible. But, walking down the driveway, Salzman said he had an epiphany. "That was the moment I thought, 'We're going to win this election,'" he says. "All racism aside, this man could see Obama was the guy that identified with his plight."

It's that inherent uncertainty that comes with approaching a stranger's door that makes the whole thing so engaging for some. That's the case for former 3rd District Supervisor John Woolley, who says he loved going door-to-door, engaging constituents, hearing about their issues and getting new insights into their lives. "To me, it's kind of like going fishing," he says. "You don't know what the next stretch of river will produce." ●

The Journal's Thadeus Greenson, Grant Scott-Goforth and Heidi Walters contributed to this report.

The Election's Over, Where Does The Money Go?

By Grant Scott-Goforth

Money's influence on elections will never cease to be contentious. Often, campaigns are strapped for cash, particularly in the last days of an election. But other times, a campaign's fundraising has been so effective that there's leftover money on the Wednesday after the vote. Where does that unspent money go?

California law restricts what money donated to a campaign can be spent

on. Candidates are essentially limited to goods and services necessary to a campaign: Travel, staff, office rentals, advertising — even security systems, if a candidate has received threats verified by law enforcement.

Campaign funds for the upcoming June primary election will become surplus, according to the Fair Political Practices Commission, after June 30. That money can then only be spent on outstanding

District Attorney / 4th & 5th Supervisors

Three high-profile campaigns — races for 4th and 5th district supervisor, and district attorney — have dominated conversations surrounding the primary election in Humboldt County. Here's how the candidates fared when the dust cleared:

Candidate	ABSENTEE		ELECTION		TOTAL	
	Votes	%	Total	%	Total	%
DISTRICT ATTORNEY						
Allan Dollison	947	8.63%	727	7.63%	1,764	8.08%
Elan Firpo	2,381	21.71%	2,929	29.65%	5,633	25.8%
✓ Maggie Fleming	7,101	64.75%	5,694	57.65%	13,308	60.96%
Arnie Klein	516	4.71%	508	5.14%	1,085	4.97%
4TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR						
✓ Virginia Bass	1,363	61.45%	968	44.67%	2,358	53.31%
Chris Kerrigan	852	38.41%	1,192	55.01%	2,055	46.46%
5TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR						
Sharon Latour	698	33.51%	980	43.46%	1,761	38.67%
✓ Ryan Sundberg	1,381	66.30%	1,269	56.27%	2,782	61.09%

SOME PROVISIONAL AND HAND-DELIVERED BALLOTS UNCOUNTED.
SOURCE: HUMBOLDT COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE

✓ = passed/winner

State Propositions

California voters weighed in on a pair of propositions at the polls. Proposition 41 sought to authorize \$600 million in general obligation bonds to pay for affordable housing to relieve homelessness for veterans and their families, while Proposition 42 sought to require compliance with state public record and open meeting laws and eliminate state reimbursement requirements. Here's how the vote came down, both in Humboldt County and statewide:

PROP	HUMBOLDT VOTES	HUMBOLDT %	STATEWIDE VOTES	STATEWIDE %
✓ 41	13,222	62.65%	1,963,274	65.4%
✓ 42	9,569	47.02%	1,780,710	61.5%

SOURCES: HUMBOLDT COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE AND CALIFORNIA SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE.

campaign debts, professional services or attorneys' fees from the campaign, refunded to contributors, donated to a charity (as long as the donation won't benefit the candidate, his or her family or the campaign treasurer), donated to a political party for non-election purposes, or donated to any ballot measure, to a candidate for federal office or any state office outside California.

Surplus funds cannot, FPPC rules state, be used for the fundraising candidate's future campaign. But there is a grace period, between Election Day and June 30, during which a candidate can redesignate funding to another campaign, whether it be to the candidate's future election bid or another campaign altogether.

Chris Kerrigan had raised more than \$1,000 before abandoning his bid for Eureka Mayor, filing termination papers for that race and announcing he would run for 4th District supervisor in March, according to campaign finance reports and Eureka City Clerk Pam Powell. With his bid for supervisor apparently lost, Kerrigan could, theoretically, put any money left over from that campaign toward a

run for mayor in November.

Days before the election, Kerrigan said he wasn't "at all" considering running for mayor, since he was focused on the current campaign and confident he would win. He wouldn't say if "not considering" meant he definitely would not run.

Whether Kerrigan even has left-over campaign funding is unclear. His campaign disclosure forms through May 17 show he had \$6,000 in cash — a sum that could easily be spent on last minute ad buys.

Virginia Bass, the 4th District's incumbent supervisor, had a more significant ending cash balance of \$26,000 in mid-May.

College of the Redwoods political science professor Ryan Emenaker said there's debate about whether losing an election makes a candidate "damaged goods" for a future election. But he thinks name recognition is an important factor, and said Kerrigan's campaigning for supervisor would be beneficial should he consider a run for mayor. "The jurisdiction overlaps really well," Emenaker said. "It really is kind of a parallel campaign." ●



A VISITOR FROM WASHINGTON TALKS TO VIRGINIA BASS AFTER STUMBLING ACROSS HER CAMPAIGN PARTY AT THE SEA GRILL. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

Bass All But Re-Elected

By Grant Scott-Goforth

Virginia Bass' election party started off with bravado, as one of her advisors declared victory based on the early vote-by-mail returns in her bid to retain her 4th District supervisor seat. Bass herself was outwardly hesitant.

As the evening progressed, votes cast for challenger Chris Kerrigan at the polls narrowed Bass' initially commanding lead. But when election night's final report came, it appeared the Bass camp's confidence was warranted.

In the final tally, Bass held 53 percent of the vote — a lead of 303 votes. While it's unclear how many outstanding provisional and vote by mail ballots remain to be counted, it's almost certain that Bass has won re-election.

That result was not entirely unexpected. The Eureka native has been in politics since winning a seat on the Eureka City Council in 2000, going on to serve as mayor and then unseating longtime 4th District Supervisor Bonnie Neely in 2010. She also entered the race with considerable financial backing. By the May 17 campaign finance reporting period, Bass had spent \$81,000 — more than twice as much as Kerrigan.

The challenger had significant name recognition as well — having been a Eureka council member himself for two terms until 2008. But Kerrigan didn't announce his candidacy until March 8, the last day he could file. Strong leftie support and Bass-malaise on the part of some Eureka residents doesn't appear to have been enough to carry Kerrigan to the supervisor's chamber.

What does it all mean for the 4th District and Humboldt County?

Bass said before the election that she is excited about business opportunities on the Samoa Peninsula that she says the county is promoting. She wants to attract a variety of industries to the area through



CHRIS KERRIGAN TALKS TO SUPPORTERS IN THE EUREKA INN'S PALM LOUNGE JUST BEFORE ELECTION NIGHT'S FINAL RESULTS CAME IN. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

pre-permitting and other zoning tactics. She's been part of a large community group looking for solutions to homelessness and "vagrancy," and says she wants the county to focus on affordable housing. Bass says the board is scheduled to finish the contentious General Plan Update this year. Her re-election and that of 5th District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg mean the political makeup of the board of supervisors will remain the same. While Bass' seemingly development-friendly votes and appointments angered some this year, she continues have the 4th District's support. While the board has pulled back somewhat from looser development guidelines proposed by the county planning commission, there's still much to do to finalize the general plan. It's likely Bass' legacy — along with that of the current board — will be the completion of the document that will guide this county's development for the next 20-plus years. ●

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MAGGIE FLEMING, PICTURED LEFT HUDDLING WITH SUPPORTERS AS RESULTS TRICKLED IN ON ELECTION NIGHT, TOOK 61 PERCENT OF THE VOTE TO BECOME THE FIRST WOMAN EVER ELECTED DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY. PHOTO BY THADEUS GREENSON

An Historic Win

Fleming tromps to become county's first female DA

By Thadeus Greenson

Maggie Fleming just made history. Decisively.

Fleming, long considered by many to be the frontrunner in the race to become Humboldt County's next district attorney, charged out to an early lead with the first Election Day results and never looked back, ultimately taking a whopping 61 percent of the vote to become the first woman the county has ever elected to be its top prosecutor.

"It's been so wonderful," a tired but ebullient Fleming said by phone after midnight Wednesday from a gathering on H Street, where she celebrated with supporters as the votes were tallied, with each report from the elections office cementing the fact that she'd fended off three opponents to avoid a runoff election in November. "We've had such nice support from so many volunteers throughout the county and I'm so glad it went this way for them because they worked so hard and

put in so many hours."

The race to become Humboldt's next DA was considered wide open after sitting District Attorney Paul Gallegos announced in November he wouldn't seek re-election, leaving no incumbent vying for the post for the first time in recent memory. Ultimately a field of four stepped forward, all of them former prosecutors who worked in Gallegos' office: Fleming, who spent 17 years as a deputy district attorney (including nine under Gallegos); Arnie Klein, a swashbuckling former prosecutor with decades of experience in courtrooms throughout the state; Allan Dollison, a decorated military veteran and former deputy district attorney; and Elan Firpo, the former high-tech engineer turned prosecutor who is the only candidate currently working under Gallegos.

All four hit the campaign trail hard, participating in a total of 14 debates and forums and appearing at events throughout

Ballot Measures

Voters in four areas of Humboldt County faced ballot measures on Election Day. In Kneeland, Measure L sought to impose a \$60 to \$80 annual property tax on parcels within the district to help the Kneeland Volunteer Fire Department and needed a two-thirds vote to pass. In Hydesville, 55 percent of voters were needed to pass Measure M, a \$1 million bond measure to renovate and modernize Hydesville Elementary School and provide students with increased computer access. Voters in the Southern Humboldt Joint Unified School District similarly faced a \$10 million bond measure, Measure N, to renovate and repair facilities at seven SoHum school sites, with a 55-percent vote needed for passage. And, finally, a simple majority of Ferndale voters was needed to pass Measure O, which sought to change the city clerk and city treasurer positions from being elected by the public to being appointed by the city council and city manager. Here's a look at how the measure's fared on Election Day.

MEASURE/ DISTRICT	ABSENTEE		EARLY		ELECTION		TOTAL	
	VOTES	%	VOTES	%	TOTAL	%	TOTAL	%
✓ L – Kneeland Fire Protection District <i>Needs 2/3 vote to pass</i>	0	0%	126	82.89%	0	0%	126	82.89%
✓ M – Hydesville School District Bond <i>Needs 55% to pass</i>	118	68.21%	0	0%	79	62.70%	197	65.89%
N – Southern Humboldt Joint Unified School District Bond <i>Needs 55% to pass</i>	235	46.63%	126	46.67%	276	60%	637	51.62%
✓ O – City of Ferndale	108	62.07%	0	0%	123	65.43%	231	63.81%

SOURCE: HUMBOLDT COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE

the county. But Fleming quickly emerged as the candidate to beat in the race, earning endorsements from local officials, retired judges and a host of local attorneys. Law enforcement unions and officers seemed to unite behind her as well to the point that it became the chief criticism of her candidacy, with her opponents charging that she was so favored by cops that it would make it impossible for her to impose the checks and balances the office required.

Voters ultimately saw things differently, however, and when the dust settled on election night, Fleming had taken more than 60 percent of the vote in a four-way race, an almost unheard of feat. Firpo finished second, taking 25.8 percent of the vote but trailed Fleming by more than 7,500 votes. Neither Klein nor Dollison managed 10 percent of the vote.

While all four candidates pledged to reform the DA's office — increasing efficiency

and finding revenue to hire new attorneys — Fleming's background and reserved personality resonated with voters. She raised a staggering \$118,000 in total campaign contributions, pulling in donations of \$100 or more from some 200 individuals to outraise her three opponents combined. In Fleming's words, she "got support from every group and every political party, and people who really never would have worked together on any other project." She said she's thankful, and will honor voters' confidence with hard work and dedication.

Fleming said she plans to immediately start studying up on the issues and working to get a handle on what the office's future budget will be. She said she'll reach out to Gallegos in the coming weeks, hopeful they can work together to make the transition as smooth as possible in January.

With a mandate from voters and history behind her, now the heavy lifting begins. ●



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ABOVE SHARON LATOUR, KNOCKING ON DOORS, ENCOUNTERED SUPPORTER BRENDA PEASE AND DOG SUZIE. **ABOVE RIGHT** LATOUR CAMPAIGN VOLUNTEER KATE MCCLAIN, LEFT, JOINS SHARON LATOUR FOR A FINAL DAY OF BICYCLE-PROPELLED DOOR-KNOCKING TO ROUST VOTERS. PHOTOS BY HEIDI WALTERS

Sundberg Easily Takes 5th

By Heidi Walters

Incumbent Ryan Sundberg has kept his seat as 5th District Supervisor, taking 61 percent of the vote to fend off challenger Sharon Latour. It's not surprising. After barely securing his first term in a hotly contested race, Sundberg came back this time as not just the locally-grown guy with friends and family peppering the district, but as a seasoned politico with important endorsements in the bag — including Democratic congressmen Jared Huffman and Mike Thompson. Latour entered late, announcing her candidacy in mid-March as a political

unknown fairly new to Humboldt and newer still to McKinleyville, exhibiting (at first) a gushing tone-deafness toward local issues and history. She did have an impressive CV — four master's degrees and a PhD; 20 years in the U.S. Air Force, some as an educator; and a second career as a Presbyterian pastor, including stays in Garberville and, more recently, in Arcata. And she learned the issues quickly. But in the end it became a race marked mainly by cordiality. Bored political junkies looked to more exciting races for their fix; Sundberg had this one. Still, to write off Latour's campaign would be to ignore an intriguing footnote in the recent uprising among some of the county's Left against what they perceived to be an attempt by a development-friendly board to strip the General Plan Update of environmental protections. Latour says members of this group of General Plan digruntleds, including "a northern Humboldt elected official," asked her to run so the 5th District race would be contested. She won't identify these recruiters, nor even some of her advisors, calling them

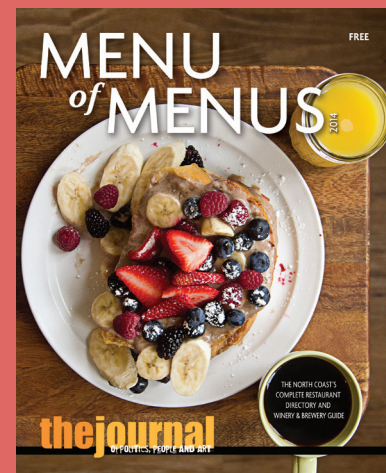
half-jokingly her "super-secret supporters." One feared it would hurt her career to be identified, she said, and another reportedly told Latour: "I have baggage you probably don't want to be identified with." Her co-campaign managers — Hezekiah Allen (her only paid worker) and Catherine Briggs Hanafi — are with the Democratic Central Committee and are also involved in the new Humboldt County Conservation Action committee whose aim is to, as Allen puts it, "create and maintain environmentally and socially progressive majorities on the board of supervisors and city council." Neither committee recruited Latour, said Allen. Latour called her \$15,000 campaign the "American dream of grassroots, independent-minded, don't owe anybody anything and I can't be bought." Monday evening, with Election Day looming, Latour and volunteer Kate McClain donned helmets and pedaled away on bicycles to knock on doors one last time. They hit a precinct Allen had targeted as Latour-

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friendly but with a spotty voter turnout: Some voters had skipped a couple elections, but the precinct overall had voted in the last election for a couple of Sundberg's challengers, either Patrick Higgins or Patrick Cleary.

Riding along in the bird-chirpy spring air, Latour shouted cheery greetings to kids and asked stray adults if they were planning to vote and, if so, she hoped for her, Sharon Latour. A woman on a bicycle chuckled when Latour spun around to show her the "Latour" sticker on the back of her sweatshirt, but said nothing and kept going.

"That would be a 'no,'" Latour muttered good-humoredly under her breath.

A woman walking by said yes, she and her five roommates were voting for her. At the doors, Latour met clear supporters, polite evaders, an alarming number of undecideds and people unaware of an election. Some got an abbreviated, "Hi, I'm Sharon Latour and I hope you'll vote for me tomorrow for 5th District supervisor, here's a good website," and were handed her flyer. Others got a jaunty, "Hi, I'm Sharon Latour and I bet you already voted for me!" She said "hi" to flopped cats, admired porch art, chatted about issues and mentioned her five advanced degrees, as well as her military service.

"Well this is an educator's house," said one

undecided voter, grilling her. She expounded on her credentials. He stuck his hand out to shake and said briskly, "You have my vote."

Latour said she's an introvert; pestering people unannounced, at dinnertime, made her physically ill. But she was convinced the personal touch was vital.

"I think we're finally sealing the deal with a few votes," she said.

It wasn't to be. But even in losing, said Latour, she achieved another campaign goal: keeping the discourse civil and about the issues.

From her private party — no media invited — late on election night, Latour texted the *Journal* that she was happy. "We're very proud of opening a conversation we'll continue," she said.

After the final election results were posted, Latour, by phone, credited this conversation with already influencing board actions, such as the re-insertion of the stated goal of a regional trail system back into an element of the county General Plan Update.

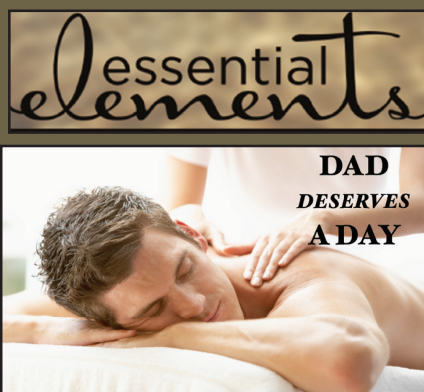
Sundberg did not respond to messages from the *Journal*. Around midnight at the Silver Lining restaurant, where the Sundberg camp had watched results come in, bartender Kayla Coleman said the mood was happy as the revelers departed. ●

Congress and Legislature

Humboldt County voters were faced Tuesday with 11 candidates vying to represent them in the state Legislature and U.S. Congress. Remember these names, as the top two finishers in each race are moving on to a runoff in November. Here's a look at how the numbers shook out in each race:

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES: U.S. CONGRESS				
Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	Districtwide Votes	Districtwide %
✓ Dale Mensing - R	6,140	29.87%	24,426	23%
✓ Andy Caffrey - D	2,206	10.73%	10,271	9.7%
✓ Jared Huffman - D	12,167	59.19%	71,624	67.4%
STATE SENATE				
Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	Districtwide Votes	Districtwide %
Derek Knell - D	1,777	8.8%	14,315	11%
Harry Lehmann - NPP	705	3.49%	5,773	4.4%
✓ Mike McGuire - R	10,461	51.78%	74,662	57.4%
✓ Lawrence Wiesner - R	7,215	35.72%	35,269	27.1%
STATE ASSEMBLY				
Candidate	Humboldt Votes	Humboldt %	Districtwide Votes	Districtwide %
✓ Matt Heath - R	7,345	36.68%	21,503	32.5%
Pamela Elizondo - Grn	2,038	10.18%	5,486	8.3%
John Lowry - D	3,247	16.21%	12,248	18.5%
✓ Jim Wood - D	7,356	37.73%	26,991	40.8%

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"PINK SPACE AND THE CHESS GAME WE'LL FINISH SOME TIME" (LEFT) AND "SIDE EFFECTS," ACRYLIC PAINTINGS ON PAPER BY SHELDON SKILLIE

Breakdancing With the Spirits

Sheldon Skillie at the Black Faun Gallery

By Ken Weiderman

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A relative once told painter Sheldon Skillie that if he listened closely to the language, songs and dances of his Native American Haida culture, he would see them reflected in their visual art forms as well. He followed that advice, imbuing the lines of his paintings with the movements of his language. While Skillie's confident, crisp images undulate upon his paintings like rhythm and melody, he confesses that his work is not necessarily informed by traditional dancing. Instead, he says with a wry grin, "I grew up breakdancing."

And so go the cultural complexities that rest upon the immediate surface of Sheldon Skillie's paintings. Ancient forms morph into contemporary compositions, carving stories in a modern world that only faintly resembles that of previous generations. However, with the right kind of eyes, Skillie's images move much deeper than the surface, exposing the intricate ways in which contemporary cultures balance on a knife's edge between past and present.

Opening this weekend at the Black Faun Gallery, Skillie's first solo show, *Letters to my Ancestors*, promises "modern movements in ancient motifs." His description fits the work well. Skillie's paintings are deeply informed by the strong Pacific Northwest Native imagery of his Haida roots, yet rest on a concrete foundation of graffiti, skateboard ramps and hip-hop beats. Indeed, Skillie is no

stranger to the conflict of traditional life intersecting with the 21st century.

Growing up in the sleepy grays of Seattle, Wash., Skillie soaked up the urban scenes. Yet as a Native American, he felt consigned to the fringes, peering into a life that seemed out of reach. At 10, he moved to Ketchikan, Alaska, home to the Haida people and mountains that yawn from pristine fjords and rainforests. "We were of course welcomed with open arms by family," he recalls, "but I always felt like an outsider."

He wasn't familiar with the local traditions and his ignorance weighed on him. "I always wanted to participate [in Haida culture] but I never felt entitled to it." As a member of a highly respected family of artists, he sought to understand as much as he could about Haida narrative imagery. No matter his desire, Skillie felt that he could not tell his family's stories since he had never learned the sensitive protocols involved. Once again, Skillie found himself on the margins.

After a brief stint at Portland State University and numerous odd jobs up and down the West Coast, Skillie was asked to apprentice for Norman Jackson, a working artist back in Ketchikan. The apprenticeship mirrored a more traditional form of education, and "something started to resonate." Jackson's experienced guidance gave him confidence. Skillie finally found his visual voice.

A decade later, Skillie leans his tall,

slender frame on a table in his Eureka studio. Close-cropped hair peeks out from under a beanie, and his hands fold neatly in front of him. In a slow, confident cadence, Skillie continues explaining his work. "What I'm doing is taking [Haida] art — my understanding of it — and telling the story of *this* Haida." However, Skillie feels there are things about today's world that are impossible to explain through a visual system created thousands of years ago. How does one describe busses that bend in the middle as they roar down the road, or homeless people that sleep in the streets?

In the past, Skillie says, Haida culture was so strong that there was no need to speak about fractionalized societies or poor and hungry people. "The traditional iconography doesn't have any precedent for expressing something like a tribute to people who are lost or on the margins," he says. So he has to reinvent it.

Skillie pulls a gray-scale, acrylic-on-paper piece out from a stack of paintings. It's inspired by a Native American street artist he knew in Seattle, filled with references to doorways, buildings and city spirits. Titled, "The Last Time I Saw You You Were Weaving Stories Out of the Grass that Grows in the Cracks of the Sidewalk," the image is composed of four main quadrants. Ovoid forms establish eyes on the lower left, looking across to the shape of a raptor's beak on the other side. Thin gray streaks slice the beak, repeating across

other parts of the painting like a fading timeline. Lively shapes spring up, growing into mountainous peaks across the top of the work. Dry brush strokes fly from under the heavy form lines, waving in the wind like the grass in the title.

Elements of totemic symbols blend with a '50s-modern-art nostalgia, while thick lines and the interplay of positive and negative shapes bring to mind graffiti and contemporary graphic design. "I'm taking the signal of the culture that can be expressed through art and running it through modern effects," he says. Today's world is complex; the stories can be difficult to tell and even harder to listen to. "I feel like somebody's got to tell it, though ... it's not all ideal tradition. There are sharp edges everywhere."

In a way, Skillie's work isn't so different from his ancestors. Their crests and totems were never exact representations of the natural world. "I think it's always been a tradition of Haida art to adapt and evolve," Skillie says. "What I'm doing isn't new or novel, but just continuing a tradition." ●

Sheldon Skillie will have an opening for his new paintings from 6-10 p.m. during Arts! Alive at the Black Faun Gallery, 120 Second St. in Eureka. Black Faun, next door to Mantova's Two Street Music and half a block from the C Street Studios, is a fairly new, yet essential stop on your Arts! Alive walkabout.

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First Saturday Night Arts Alive! Saturday, June 7, 6-9 p.m.

Presented by the Humboldt Arts Council and Eureka Main Street. Opening receptions for artists, exhibits and/or performances are held the first Saturday of each month. Phone (707) 442-9054 or go to www.eurekamainstreet.org for more information or to have an exhibit or performance included.

2. **HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL** at the Morris Graves Museum of Art 636 F St. **Performance Rotunda:** Jazz by Lizzy and the Moonbeams. **William Thonson Gallery:** 13th annual Northwest Eye Regional Photography Competition and Exhibition. **Homer Balabanis Gallery:** Humboldt Artist Gallery featuring representational and abstract paintings, prints, jewelry, photographs and ceramics. **Anderson Gallery:** "Journeys of the Imagination," Phyllis Thelen, sculptures. **Knight Gallery:** "5x7 Art Splurge," 5x7 creations hung anonymously for sale at the Splurge fundraiser on June 28. **Youth Gallery:** MGMA Art School, 2013-2014.
3. **EUREKA THEATER** 612 F St. Performance by Upper Studio Dance Troupe.
4. **REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION** 603 F St. "Season(s)."
5. **MEGARA'S SALON** 521 Sixth St. Porsha Jett, artwork.
6. **DALIANES** 522 F St. Mary Martin Harper, monoprints.
7. **F ST. FOTO GALLERY** at Swanlund's Camera 527 F St. David Mast and Peter Canclini.
- 7a. **THE LOCAL** 517 F St. "Land and Water," Ray McMillin, photography.
- 7b. **REDWOOD MUSIC MART** 511 F St. Live music TBA.
- 8a. **EUREKA STUDIO ARTS** 526 Fifth St. "40 Years of Photography: Humboldt and Beyond," Bill Cody.
9. **MIKKIMOVES' LIVING ROOM GALLERY** 805 Seventh St. "Natural Impressions," Dara Daniels, oil paintings. Music by Jeff Kelly and Chris Parreira.
10. **EUREKA SPA AND SALON** 601 Fifth St. Complimentary hair chalking, braiding, stress fix ritual. Artist TBA.
- 11a. **BOLLYWOOD INDIAN CUISINE** 535 Fifth St. Chrissy Fracker, portraits.
12. **HUMBOLDT REPUBLIC** 535 Fourth St. Printed clothing, canvas.
13. **SEWELL GALLERY FINE ART** 423 F St. "Turbulence," Sarah Whorf, mixed media print collage; Peggy Jane Murray, watercolors. Jazz by Lisa Baney. Beverage service benefits Access Humboldt.



14. **BLACK LIGHTNING MOTORCYCLE CAFÉ** 440 F St. Music by Claire Bent, ukulele.
- 14b. **SEWALK GALLERY** at Ellis Art and Engineering 401 Fifth St. Cicely Ames, portraits.
15. **AMIGAS BURRITOS** 317 Fifth St. Katherine Ziemer, photography; Vince Cavataio, wave photography.
16. **PRIMATE TATU** 139 Fifth St. "Old School Art," Michael Arneson.
18. **CHERI BLACKERBY GALLERY and THE STUDIO** 272 C St. "Fields," Eric Lee, Brian Price and Ryan Stoltz, abstract paintings. Art raffle.
- 18a. **C STREET STUDIOS & HALL GALLERY** 208 C St. Kevin Rush Bourque, RK Schlueter, Lauren Miller and Lida Penkovel.
- 18c. **SAILOR'S GRAVE TATTOO** 138 Second St. Tattoo related art, antiques and memorabilia.
- 18f. **THE BLACKFAUN GALLERY** 120 Second St. "Letters to My Ancestors," Sheldon Skillie, acrylic on paper.

PEGGY JANE MURRAY'S
GREAT BLUE HERON
(LEFT) AND THE
DOG ARTIST (RIGHT)
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19. **SWEET SEA STUDIO** 129 Second St. Photography.
- 19a. **GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB** 139 Second St. Ron Thompson, oil paintings.
20. **BAR FLY PUB AND GRUB** 91 Commercial St. Kathleen Bryson's private collection; Marnie Schneider, artwork.
21. **STEVE AND DAVE'S** First and C Streets. Marni Schneider, photography.
- 21a. **REDWOOD CURTAIN** 220 First St. Phyllis Geller, photography of Ireland and Wales. Music by Hot Rod, The Mother Vines, Aaron Kimball and Ka-Leaf's ShadowSword. Donation-based tickets.
22. **CHAPALA CAFE** 201 Second St. Kylan Luken, photography.
- 22a. **C.L. LEATHERS** 215 Second St. Music by Tamlyn McDonald.
- 22b. **ACCENT GALLERY** 223 Second St. Music by Wynsome Winds.
- 22c. **GOOD RELATIONS** 223 Second St. "Shéenedra – Gypsy Sisters," Nicole Halverson and Danae Kirtley.
23. **HUMBOLDT HERBALS** 300 Second St. "Anahata Unfolding," Monica Baird, watercolor, colored pencils and ink. Fiddle tunes by Mon Petit Chou.
- 24a. **BRENDA TUXFORD GALLERY** 325 Second St. "Life the Human Form," life drawing group show.
- 24c. **RUSTIC WEST TRADING CO.** 339 Second St. Norm Leverett, leather work; Christine Siverts, watercolors; Mary Ann Swan, pin art; Cara Rider, mosaics.
25. **CIARA'S IRISH SHOP** 334 Second St. Natalia Drew, artwork.
- 25a. **CLARKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 240 E St. 150th anniversary of the Eureka Fire Department. E Street in front of the museum will be closed for display of a historic steam fire engine.
- 25b. **CALIFORNIA MENTOR** 317 Third St. The Studio, group exhibition. Jaimal Kordes, live caricatures. Music by Asha Nan.
26. **SHIPWRECK** 430 Third St. Marcy Bruce's private collection.
27. **CAFÉ NOONER** 409 Opera Alley. Artist TBA. Music by John Myers and Jim Silva, acoustic guitar.
28. **RAMONE'S** 209 E St. Kirk Shelton, paintings. Country music by Gimmick.
29. **BOOKLEGGERS** 402 Second St. Music by Sophia Elizarraras, harpist.
30. **TRUCHAS GALLERY/LOS BAGELS** 403 Second St. Gigi Floyd, mixed media.
- 30a. **BELLE STARR** 405 Second St. Paula Anderson, watercolors.
31. **NORTH SOLES** 407 Second St. Steve Infantino, acrylics.
33. **CORNUCOPIA** 425 Snug Alley. Music by Oliver Cory, guitar.
35. **F STREET PLAZA** Music by Full Gospel Tabernacle Choir.
- 35a. **BAYFRONT RESTAURANT** 1 F St. Plaza. Richard Duning, paintings.



ONE OF THE SCORES OF 5X7 WORKS FROM ARTISTS NEAR AND FAR TO BE AUCTIONED ANONYMOUSLY LATER THIS MONTH AT THE MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM. PREVIEW THEM SATURDAY NIGHT.

- 35b. **LIVING THE DREAM ICE CREAM** 1 F St. "North Coast Series," Bob and Donna Sellers, mixed media.
- 38. **EUREKA FABRICS** 414 Second St. "Opportunity Quilts," Moonstone Quilt Guild.
- 39. **THE LITTLE SHOP OF HERS** 416 Second St. Maralyn Rael (of the defunct Old Town Bat Cave), art prints.
- 39a. **YARN** 416 Second St. April Lane, photography.
- 39c. **EUREKA BOOKS** 426 Second St. WWII aerial propaganda leaflets. The collection consists of both Allied Forces and Axis Alliance leaflets.
- 40a. **MANY HANDS GALLERY** 438 Second St. Drew Forsell, botanical photography. Lost Coast Jewelry.
- 40c. **TALISMAN BEADS** 214 F St. Tribal Oasis Belly Dancers, performing at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- 41a. **ALIROSE** 229 F St. Susan Strobe, paintings.
- 41b. **THE WINE SPOT** 234 F St. Kathryn Stotler, assemblage collage.
- 42. **OLD TOWN JEWELERS** 311 F St. Humboldt Spay and Neuter featuring Elizabeth Hamb, paintings.
- 43. **COCO & CUVÉE** 531 Third St. Sonny Wong, artwork.
- 43b. **DISCOVERY MUSEUM** Corner of F and Third Sts. Kids Alive program drop-off 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call for reservations 443-9694.
- 44. **AMERICAN INDIAN ART GALLERY** 241 F St. Native American artwork.
- 44a. **OLD TOWN ART GALLERY** 233 F St. The Camera Club.
- 45. **HUMBOLDT BAY COFFEE** 526 Opera Alley. Stephanie Girley, acrylic paintings. Music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers.

- 46. **FUNK SHUI** 213 F St. Amber Van Dunk, and Jill Garinger, mosaic portraits.
- 46a. **OLD TOWN COFFEE and CHOCOLATES** 211 F St. Jason Brandi, Humboldt Republic. Music by Soulful Sidekicks.
- 47. **OLD TOWN ANTIQUE LIGHTING** Second and F Sts. Karen Chase Frazee, oil and watercolor paintings, master studies.
- 50. **WOLF DAWG** 525 Second St. "Our Coastal Redwoods," group show by Ecology and Art Education for Youth, Mattole Valley Charter School. Music by John David Young Conspiracy.
- 50b. **HUMBOLDT HARDWARE** 531 Second St. Jay Brown, artist.
- 51. **PRAXIS FITNESS** 239 G St. Winn Wright, colored pencil drawings.
- 51a. **PARASOL ARTS** 211 G St. "It Works," Sanford Pyron and Laurie Simmons, body wrap booth.
- 53. **ORANGE CUP CORAL SALON** 612 Second St. Rob Hampson, oils.
- 54. **PIANTE** 620 Second St. "Journeys," handmade paper sculptures.
- 54a. **STUDIO 124** 620 Second St. (Upstairs) Arts Parts.
- 54b. **STUDIO 622** 622 Second St. Steven Gray, kaleidoscopes; Jennifer Mackey, textiles and paintings.
- 55. **SMUG'S PIZZA** 626 Second St. Brandon Garland, pen and ink.
- 56. **STUDIO S** 717 Third St. Open Studio.
- 57. **ADORNI CENTER** 1011 Waterfront St. Macy Lamson, mixed media; Robert Walker, photography; Aarion Kimball, mixed media; "Child's Play," Maggie Groves-Bradley.

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Samuelson, photography.

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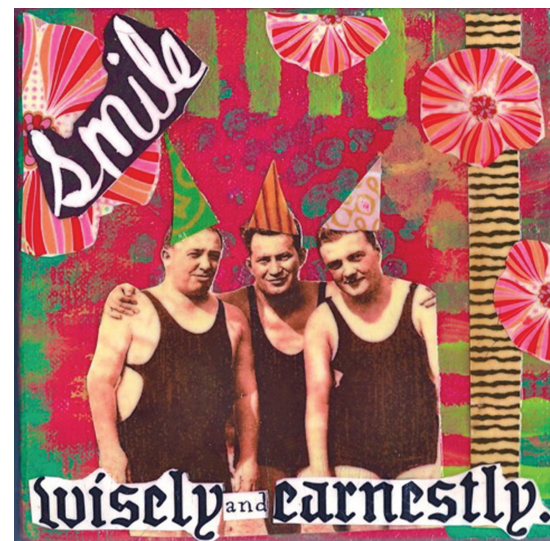
1006 Main St. Chuck Bowden, artwork.

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Bones, jewelry.

METHODIST CHURCH 922 N St. Youth open mic.

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Kathy King, artwork.

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RARE BIRD 1022 N St. Lillian Bertz, mixed media. ●

Trinidad Art Night Friday, June 6, 6-9 p.m.

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- "Spin Jam" at 6 p.m., fire dancing by Circus of the Elements at 8:45 p.m.

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Artist TBA.

SAUNDER'S PLAZA EAST Kids fun time table. Mu-

sic by The Canary and the Vamp, wild banshee flapper music.

The Lighthouse Grill 355 Main St. Toni Magyar,

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Bergeron Winery 359 Main St. Wine Tasting. Artist

TBA.

Trinidad West

BEACHCOMBER CAFE 363 Trinity St. Matt, oil

paintings. Music by Michael Fles.

OCEAN WAVE HEALING ARTS STUDIO 363 Trinity

St. Artist TBA.

TRINIDAD SCHOOL 300 Trinity St. Youth and

family open mic. All performance genres welcome. Crafting tables.

TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St. Music by

Margaret Kellerman on the "Bay Stage."

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY 490 Trinity St. Patricia

Sundgren Smith, prints. Music by JD Jeffries and Moonstone Outreach Project.

TRINIDAD EATERY 607 Parker Road. Rick

Gustafson, photography; Nancy Pippin, Fimo demonstration. Music by Mark Noyes, For Folks Sake, Sajha Eden, Jerry Thompson and Sandy, Keith and the Lost Dogs. Appetizers by the Eatery.

MOONSTONE CROSSING 529 Trinity St. Paintings

by students of Michael Hayes. Jazz by Otto Knowbetter.

SEASCAPE RESTAURANT AND PIER 1 Bay St. Jim

Welsh, oil paintings.

TABLE TALK



Dressed to Grill

Dip, marinate and sauce it up

By Jada Calypso Brotman

I'm not an established Grill Person. I don't watch shows or buy cookbooks about grilling. That said, I am even *less* of a Washing Pans Person, so when I received a spanking-new Broil Mate, I was overjoyed. Can we just all mentally insert a blurb about how lovely and appropriate grilling is in summer months? It is. There — we all agree.

My dad is a charcoal guy. He's a better cook than I am, so I won't dispute its merits; I just prefer ease and speed. Hence, propane propane, as Bubbles would say, which we all know is as easy as pushing a button.

I like grilling chicken. It is the only time I purchase boneless, skinless breasts. Shrimp are an excellent protein to grill, too, because cooking time is so easy to deduce — they're done when they turn entirely pink and have a few blackened edges. There are all sorts of excellent marinades, but often I want to cook right now, so I cut to the chase by making a flavorful dipping sauce, like the following great peanut one. It's a little spicy, so lightly seasoned grilled protein makes a harmonious match. You can cut chicken breasts into strips and skewer them in "S" forms, brush them with oil and sprinkle a little salt, then grill for them for 4 minutes on each side. The same can be done with whole prawns,

peeled or unpeeled. Throw together a cold lentil salad or a cucumber salad with fish sauce and sugar, and rice if you are hungry.

Peanut Sauce

via Bruce Cost and Darius Brotman

It looks like a lot of ingredients, but it's mostly stuff you have in the fridge anyway, except for the raw, unsalted, whole Spanish peanuts. You can get those at Asian groceries or online. They really make a difference, but you can use unsalted regular peanuts from the bulk bins if you just can't wait.

Ingredients and method:

- ½ cup raw unsalted whole Spanish peanuts
- 1 small, fresh jalapeno pepper
- 1 small knuckle of peeled ginger
- ⅓ cup coconut milk
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 4 teaspoons fish sauce
- 1 teaspoon white sugar
- Juice of half a lime
- 1 tablespoon peanut oil
- 1 handful fresh cilantro

Fry the peanuts in a little oil until they begin to darken and emit a toasty aroma. Don't burn them. Put all the ingredients in blender or food processor and whirl until saucy. Makes a generous cup.

READY TO DIP.
PHOTO BY JENNIFER FUMIKO CAHILL.

Pork Ribs Souvlaki Style

I know how Greek food can sometimes seem like a one-trick pony. When it comes to charred meats, however, the Greeks are global contenders. Serve this with tzatziki and bread.

Ingredients and method:

- Pork ribs (baby back are best)
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 generous grind of black pepper
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 tablespoons dried oregano
- (Greek oregano is best, see "Add to Cart," April 3)

Mix the oil, salt, pepper, lemon juice and oregano and marinate the meat for an hour. Massage the marinade into the meat and grill, poking and turning often, for about 20 minutes or until cooked through.

Tzatziki

Tzatziki is so good. Good on bread, good on salad, really good with grilled meat. My father always strains his own yogurt, but I just buy Greek yogurt (sorry, Pop). It is thriftier to strain your own, though. Just dump regular yogurt in a clean dishtowel, bundle it up with a string and hang it up to drip over the sink for an hour.

Ingredients and method:

- 2 cups yogurt
- 1 peeled and seeded cucumber, coarsely grated
- 1 big garlic clove, finely minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 grind of black pepper

Squeeze the cucumber shreds over the sink to remove excess water. Add it to other ingredients and mix. Let stand for 15 minutes. Adjust the salt and lemon juice to your taste. ●



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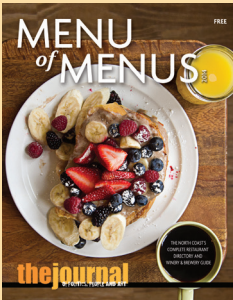


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WHO: Chris Jamison
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Rounding the bass

Drumming up some good times

By Jennifer Savage

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Ah, baseball! What could be more feel-good than sitting in the stands, cheering on the Humboldt Crabs, seeing all the folks you only see in the summertime, wondering if the drunk hecklers behind you are going to spill beer down your back, right there at the Arcata Ball Park, where cowboys and hippies find common ground in rooting for the oldest continuously operated summer collegiate, wood-bat, baseball team in the country? Yeah!

Musically, we're looking at a rather slow week, so before we look ahead, let us harken back to last Saturday afternoon, post-Farmers' Market, sipping Alibi Marys with a stringband:

"How do you know when the band sucks? When they start playing 'Mustang Sally!'"

"How do you know when the band really sucks? When they're still playing it 25 minutes later!"

"I remember this one green room in this one club had a sign on the wall:

'Please do not play "Miss Ohio," "In Spite of Ourselves" or "Wagon Wheel."'"

"Ah, 'Wagon Wheel,' the Americana 'Freebird.'"

Band members confessed that these jokes sometimes get them into trouble. People think they're making fun of songs many fans consider sacred. That's an incorrect assessment. The lesson is, even great songs become cliché when covered to death. Consider yourselves warned, bands of Humboldt.

The exception, of course, is the Crab Grass Band. Bust out the "Crazy Train." We will always support you. In fact, my dear Humboldtians, why not go for two? Baseball and the World Famous Crabgrass Band! Look for the little music note on the Crabs' schedule and plant yourself in the bleachers accordingly.

And now, onward.

Thursday's boy band bonanza

The Placebo hosts four bands in the Ink Annex beginning at 7 p.m. You've

Comedians playing music: What could go wrong? **Dr. Foxmeat** and **Matt Redbeard** of *Savage Henry* join **Burly Dent** from **The Hill** to perform as the dubiously named **Honky Tonk Manor** at The Jambalaya. The gig starts at 10 p.m. Please support your local 21-and-over venue by keeping it that way.

Americana singer-songwriter **Chris Jamison** brings contemporary folk to Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville. No less an authority than the *Austin Chronicle* named his fourth album, *Sleeping with the T.V. On*, one of its Top 10 of 2013, which makes sense given the appealing nature of Jamison's storytelling and gentle guitar. Fans of Mason Jennings, et al., should enjoy this show. Add a little whiskey — you must be 21 or over — and let the melancholy wash over you at 9 p.m.

Out at the Logger Bar, **DJ Red** and **DJ Zephyr** will deliver the boss tuneage via all-vinyl at **Garage Rock Au Go Go** starting at 9:30 p.m. ("Because iPods are for

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoast-journal.com. ●





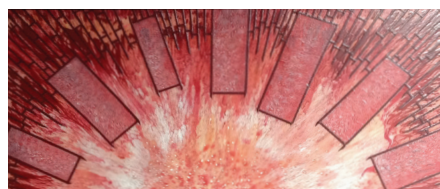
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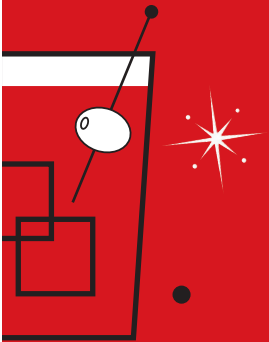
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LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				Tim Breed (acoustic) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		The Livingrooms (rock) 9pm Free	Garage Rock Au Go-Go (DJs) 9:30pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
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MOSGO'S 826-1195 2461 Alliance Road, Arcata			Bradley Dean (rock/country) 4pm Free		
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ROBERT GOODMAN WINES 937 10th St., Arcata 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free	Paula Jones & the RLA Trio (jazz) 9pm Free	Soul to Soul (DJs) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	Rude Lion Sound (DJ) 10pm \$2	DJ Music 10pm \$2	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rude Lion 10pm \$2		
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville			Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
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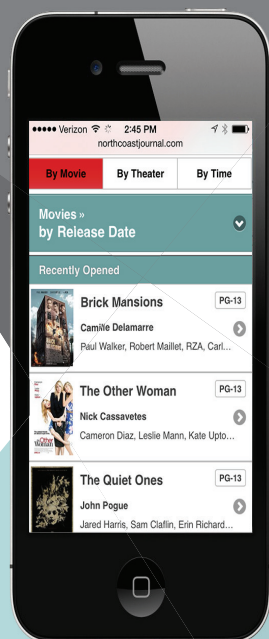
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GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 7pm Free	Papa Paul (folk) 7pm Free	The M Notes (acoustic) 6pm Free	Seabury Gould's Open Irish Session 3pm Free	
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THE PLAYROOM 11109 Main St, Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9pm Free
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THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Drag Show (benefit) 9:30pm Free	Kingfoot (Americana) 8pm Free	Jeff Demark & the LaPatinas 9pm Free		
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244			Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[M] Anna Hamilton (blues) 7pm Free [T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7:30pm Free
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The June To-Do List

By Genevieve Schmidt

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Though it hardly feels like summer, the half-crazed look of freedom in the eyes of students, college and otherwise, tells a different story. In the garden, the detritus of spring is ready to be cleared away and dead-headed, while summer's bounty is emerging in the form of early strawberries, artichokes and even a few raspberries. Read on to learn what to do for your garden in June.

Plant some glorious Alstroemeria. If you have some money burning a hole in your pocket, run out to the nursery and pick up a Peruvian lily. These florists' favorites last for about 10 days in a vase, and come in such a wide array of colors that I can always find a new one to spruce up some as yet un-spruced area of my garden. They come in shades of canary yellow, brilliant orange, cherry red, peachy champagne, coral, white and purple. Just make sure you purchase a named variety with a politely clumping habit, as some of the plants merely labeled "pink" or "variegated" are rampant garden thugs. Consider trying the wildly vivid new variety 'Rock and Roll,' which has variegated foliage emerging gold and maturing to cream, with flowers in a deep orangey-red. Despite the name, it is as well-behaved as it is fun to look at.

Repair dog damage in the lawn. While the usual Humboldt County rains rinse away urine and keep it from killing the lawn, with the warm, dry weather come additional garden tasks: rinsing, raking and seeding. If you can catch dog patches in the lawn quickly and flush them with water, it's usually not a problem, but if the

acidity from dogs sits on the lawn for any length of time, it will usually create a dead patch. To repair, rake out any dead lawn, apply fresh lawn seed mixed with compost and a sprinkle of horticultural lime to neutralize the acid, and keep the area watered until the seeds have taken root.

Fertilize rhododendrons and azaleas around Father's Day. Acid-loving evergreens should be fertilized three times per year: Valentine's Day, Father's Day and again around November. This helps the plants set buds for next year's bloom, encourages them to hold their foliage longer so the plants stay more full and less leggy, and helps promote healthy leaves and a strong root system. I use a granular organic fertilizer such as Gardner and Bloome for acid-loving plants, and scatter it underneath the entire canopy of the plant, focusing on the outer edges where the foliage stops.

Fertilize plants that produce fruit or bloom heavily. Most modern fruits, vegetables and flowers such as roses or peonies have been bred to have ever-larger fruits and blooms. This reproductive cycle takes a toll on plants, so for the plants from which we ask so much, I usually offer the boost of an organic fertilizer application at this time of year to provide a bit of extra support. While native shrubs and ornamentals with unassuming flowers can do without, give everything else a dusting of an all-purpose, slow-releasing granular organic fertilizer for a gentle boost in the coming months.

Raise the mowing height to preserve moisture in lawns. One of the simplest ways to save water on your lawn and thus

keep it green and healthy is to adjust the mower to a height of 3 or 4 inches, usually the tallest setting. By mowing high, the blades of grass can provide shade to the root system and keep it cool and moist. Not only that, but a taller lawn helps keep new weed sprouts from getting a foothold by shading them out. While many people mow their lawn as low as possible, there is absolutely no reason or excuse for such a water- and fertilizer-intensive routine, unless you are running a golf course. That said, don't take my urging for a taller lawn as an excuse to let things go; it's important not to cut any more than one third of the grass blades off in each run, or you risk killing the grass.

Plant a variety of vegetables. We are in major big-time vegetable gardening season, and I'm guessing you're joining me in excitedly harvesting the fruits of an early summer season. Now's the time to plant seeds for greens such as arugula, chard, lettuce and spinach, roots such as carrots and parsnips, as well as dill, beans, sunflowers and basil, and corn inland. You can still plant starts of cruciferous vegetables such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cabbage, nightshades such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplant inland or in a hot microclimate, as well as squash and pumpkins of all kinds. But hurry it up — our lack of heat on the coast gives us a lackluster summer growing season, so the sooner you plant your harvestables, the better.

Clear up bulb foliage once it has withered. With the beauty of spring bulbs behind us, we are left with their bedraggled remains yellowing and turning

brown. Once the dry husks of foliage let you know that the plants have finished taking back the nutrients from their leaves and storing them in their bulbs, you can clear away the old foliage and start the countdown for next year's display.

Deadhead roses. After that first delicious burst of blooms from your roses, the brown petals clinging to the tip of the stem can be kind of a buzzkill, and leaving the dead flowers can send a signal to your roses that they need not bother blooming again. Cut off any finished flowers to the nearest outward facing leaf with five leaflets, which will stimulate a new flowering stem to grow and prolong your season of color.

Catch the HBGF garden tour. The Humboldt Botanical Gardens Foundation puts on a garden tour every two years, and for those of us who pore over the gardening glossies and pin the latest plants on Pinterest, this is a can't-miss opportunity to see what real gardeners can do here. The gardens represent a variety of styles, and the quirkiest places become a talking point for years among Humboldt's gardening geekerati. The tour is on **June 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**, and this year it is centered in the Eureka area. Tickets are available in advance from pretty much every nursery and garden shop from McKinleyville to Fortuna. Hope to see you there! ●

Genevieve Schmidt is a landscape designer and owns a fine landscape maintenance company in Arcata. Visit her on the web at www.GenevieveSchmidtDesign.com.

Drag shows and saving the environment go together like Larrupin sauce and anything you can drench in Larrupin sauce. At **9:30 p.m., Thursday, June 5**, The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence and the Circus of the Elements present the **Gender Bender Drag Show** (free) at the Siren's Song Tavern. One dollar from every pint sold will

benefit Earth First and the Redwood Forest Defense.



Tired of joining in on rounds of "Row Your Boat" without any credibility? You're in luck — **Saturday, June 7** is National Learn to Row Day. The Humboldt Rowing Association is providing an opportunity to make your sculling

dreams come true. Show up at **7 a.m.** to learn the basics and then head out onto the bay to try out your sea arms (free and open to anyone 11 years or older). Safety first — those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Put away that Allen wrench and IKEA instruction sheet; it's time for grown-up furniture that's built to last. On **Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8**, the **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** becomes an empire of ottomans, chairs, patio chairs and more. **Furniture Fest**

features woodworking demonstrations and toy-making activities, and Nature Joe and his animals will be there for the kids on Sunday. This is your opportunity to learn the difference between a davenport and a chesterfield.



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ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. Drawing, painting, mixed-media, sculpting and more. Free.

THEATER

Les Misérables. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The iconic musical about Jean Valjean's quest for redemption. \$18-\$20. 442-6278.

EVENTS

Fireman's Muster. 5:30 p.m. Ray's Food Place, McKinleyville, 1500 Anna Sparks Way. Watch teams of firefighters compete for a trophy with a bucket brigade and hose-coupling relay as part of Pony Express Days. Free. mckinleyvillechamber.com/pony-express-days. 839-2449.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Squeezebug plays this week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer. Also fresh barbecued meats and live music.

MEETINGS

Human Rights Commission. First Thursday of every month, 5 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. This month's agenda includes the use of public property and prison conditions. Free. 668-4095.

Humboldt County Beekeepers Association. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Dick LaForge and Garrett Brinton talk about different styles of keeping bees. \$2. 845-3362.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Have a drink and enjoy a slow ride around the bay on the Madaket. \$10. 445-1910.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Tour the bay with the captain of the Madaket as your guide. Learn about the history and wildlife of Humboldt Bay. \$18, \$16 seniors and kids under 17, \$10 kids under 12, free to kids under 4. 445-1910.

Sunset Paddle. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The guided tours focus on the natural and cultural history of the Humboldt Bay. Tours meet two hours before sunset. Please register in advance by the Monday before your paddle date of choice. \$40. hbac@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/hbac. 443-4222.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

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ART

Arts Fortuna. First Friday of every month. Main Street. Fortuna's arts night. Free. 845-2038.

DANCE

Ballet Heritage. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. North Coast Dance presents a celebration of the history of ballet. \$15 adults, \$12 kids 12 and under. 442-7779.

MOVIES

Bringing it Home. 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Celebrate Hemp History Week with a screening of this award-winning documentary. Music and demonstrations follow the film. Free. arush5ster@gmail.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 845-0644.

Oceans. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Follow filmmakers Cluzaud and Perrin beneath the ocean waves as they explore the dangers and mysteries of the deep. \$3. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Spring Concert. 7-9 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Arcata High School Concert, Madrigal Choirs and the Arcata-McKinleyville Orchestra present a musical extravaganza featuring a mixture of spiritual, classical, folk and theatre pieces. \$5. armack.org.

Trinidad Art Night Afterparty. 9:15-11:45 p.m. Ocean Grove Cocktail Lounge, 480 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Community Arts Trinidad presents a dynamic evening with DJs SLOTR and Slum Lotus. \$5. trinidadartnights.com.

THEATER

The Dixie Swim Club. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. Meet five women, all friends and former teammates on their college swim team. They come together once a year for memories and hijinks. \$18, \$16 students and seniors. ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

Les Misérables. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 5 listing.

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown. 7-9 p.m. Trinity Valley Elementary School, 730 California 96, Willow Creek. Join the *Peanuts* gang in the fast paced, light-hearted musical, presented by the Dream Quest Youth Drama Club. The cast ranges in age from 7 to 11 years old. \$5 adults, \$3 youth. dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com. 530-629-3564.

EVENTS

Disability and Senior Expo. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Social service agencies and organizations share information, interactive displays and demonstrations for people with disabilities, seniors, their families and the general public. Free. maryb@tilinet.org. tilinet.org. 445-8404.

Farm Fest. 2-7 p.m. A&L Feed, 2308 Central Ave., McKinleyville. More Pony Express fun with live music, games, beekeeping and farming demos, plus animals and experts. Free. mckinleyvillechamber.com/pony-express-days. 839-2449.

Pony Express Dance. 8 p.m. A&L Feed, 2308 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Kick up your cowboy boots all night long, and don't forget to enter them in the boot contest. \$10. mckinleyvillechamber.com/pony-express-days. 839-2449.

FOR KIDS

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids' hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-you's. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

Friday Fun Skating. 6-8:30 p.m. Eureka Muni, 1120 F Street. Skate with your friends and family. \$4 youth, \$4.75 adults. 441-9181.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, pasture-raised meats and eggs, and baked goods from local producers, plus live music and family activities. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

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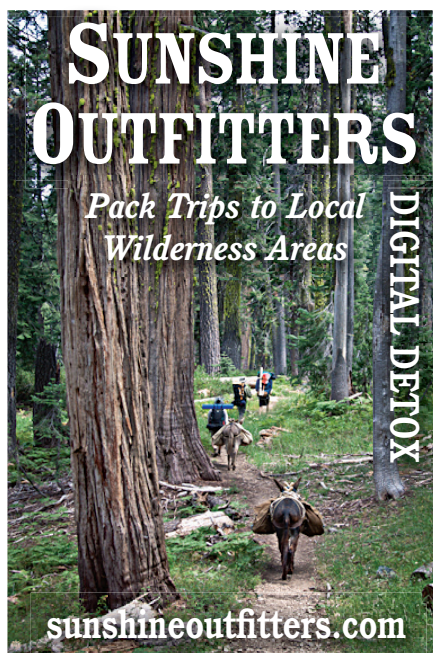
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Friday Night at the Refuge. 7-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Enjoy a walk along the trail during the evening hours and William Wood's presentation "Serengeti — Ecosystem Extraordinaire." Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 5 listing.

SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$1 off of beers for tournament players. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Fast Break Fridays. 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Open access to the basketball courts for teens 13-17. \$1. mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. The Humboldt Crabs versus Seals Baseball. \$8 adults, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 kids under 12.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

7 saturday

ART

North Coast Open Studios. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Countywide. More than 150 Humboldt County artists open their studio doors to share their work and inspirations with the public. Free. contact@northcoastopenstudio.com. northcoastopenstudios.com. 442-8413.

Woodworking Open House. 12-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn about Humboldt School of Woodworking classes and meet the instructors. Demonstrations all day. Free. facebook.com/HumboldtWoodworking. 444-2717.

DANCE

Amazon. 6 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Trillium Dance Studios and the Ink People present this spring dance production with guest artists, Samba da Alegria. \$13 general, \$10 child and senior. info@TrilliumDance.cm. www.TrilliumDance.com. 822-8408.

Ballet Heritage. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See June 6 listing.

Six Rivers Montessori Barn Dance. 7-11 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Dance to music from the Striped Pig String Band and opening act Lyndsey Battle. \$10. Hopemore@gmail.com. sixriversmontessori.org. 599-0806.

MUSIC

"Humboldt Freedom." 5-10 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Enjoy a musical moment during Eureka's Arts Alive. Performances include Hot Rod, Aaron Kimball and Ka-Leaf's ShadowSword. Brought to you by Artist Freedom Productions. Donations accepted. artsetfree@gmail.com.

Lizzy and the Moonbeams. 6-9 p.m. Morris Graves

Easy Being Green

There's no shortage of green metaphors in Humboldt County. There's the easy go-to of our "green economy," our pride in the greenery of our gigantic redwoods forests and then there's our commitment to promoting an eco-friendly, green lifestyle. Get started on that last one this weekend.

The **Sustainable Living Expo** (free) is Plan it Green's contribution to boosting Humboldt's eco-friendly reputation. From **10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 7**, the **Arcata Community Center** will be bursting with all things sustainable. This year's theme is "Building Green Communities and Wheels of Change," so many of the demonstrations and workshops will be geared toward environmentally friendly construction and vehicles. The expo highlights local, green businesses, showcases the newest in electric vehicle technology, and shows you how to reduce your personal environmental impact. Don't miss the special reception with Humboldt Made at 4 p.m. (snacks, people).

Whether you love the planet or you just love expos, it's not a bad way to spend a Saturday. We live in a beautiful place, folks; let's learn how to keep it that way.

— Dev Richards



5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Shop crafts, wares and bric-a-brac. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 442-6437.

Pony Express Festival. 12-4 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Music from Austin Alley, vendors, barbecue, crafts and activities for the kids. Free. mckinleyvillechamber.com/pony-express-days. 839-2449.

Pony Express Parade. 11 a.m. Central Avenue, McKinleyville. An old-fashioned community parade through town with grand marshals Tim and Becky Hooen. Free. mckinleyvillechamber.com/pony-express-days. 839-2449.

Sustainable Living Expo. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Explore local green businesses and fuel-efficient, hybrid, alternative fuel and human powered vehicles. Enjoy sustainable living workshops and more. The Humboldt Made reception is at 4 p.m. Free. larry@northcoast.com. www.planitgreenhumboldt.org. 845-7272.

FOR KIDS

Humboldt Lemonade Day. Countywide. Visit stands throughout the county to enjoy lemonade and support our young entrepreneurs. Prices vary by stand. humboldtlemonade@gmail.com. 822-4616.

KEET Kids Club. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Kids aged 2-8 hear a story and create art. Each family leaves with a free book. This month's book is *Mostly Monster* by Tammi Sauer. Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278 ext. 201.

Kid's Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. While the adults enjoys Arts Alive! the little ones can do arts and crafts. Registration begins the previous Saturday. \$15 non-members.

info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, Highways 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Free. humfarm.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Native Plant Garden Celebration. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Be part of the ribbon cutting ceremony at 11 a.m., then tour the garden. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I St. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. rras.org/calendar.

Birding Trip. 8:30-11:30 a.m. Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Join Tom Leskiw from the Redwood Region Audubon Society on a walk in search of land and seabirds. Wear sturdy shoes for this walk through forests and over bluffs. Free. rras.org/

calendar.html. 442-5444.

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 5 listing.

EBird Survey. 8-11 a.m. Shay Park, Corner of Foster Avenue and Alliance Road, Arcata. Rob Fowler surveys birds for up to three hours, counting every species present. Participants will find the survey to be like a birding trip. Waterproof footwear is recommended. Free. 616-9841.

Guided Dune Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Lanphere Dunes, Arcata. Meet at Pacific Union School for a tour of the dunes with a Friends of the Dunes naturalist. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 5 listing.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, Mad River Bridge, Arcata. Work on a water drainage project, remove graffiti, pick up trash and paint bollards. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. humtrails. 826-0163.

SPORTS

Grasshopper Peak Redwoods Run. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of the Giants, Weott. A 10.5-mile and 30K trail running race on the hills of Humboldt Redwoods State Park. \$30. racedirector@grasshopperpeakredwoodsrun.com. grasshopperpeakredwoodsrun.com.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. See June 6 listing.

National Learn to Row Day. 7-10 a.m. Humboldt Bay Rowing Association, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. After a quick introduction to technique you can go out on the bay in an Olympic-style, eight-oared racing shell. Ages 11 and up are welcome. Participants under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Free. hbra.org. hbra.org.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See June 6 listing.

8 sunday

ART

North Coast Open Studios. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Countywide. See June 7 listing.

Woodworking Open House. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 7 listing.

DANCE

Amazon. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See June 7 listing.

Ballet Heritage. 2 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See June 6 listing.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

THEATER

The Dixie Swim Club. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See June 6 listing.

Les Misérables. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 5 listing.

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown. 2-4 p.m. Trinity Valley Elementary School, 730 California 96, Willow Creek. See June 6 listing.

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Toe-ing the Line

This weekend's selection of ballet performances is bound to keep you on your toes (see what I did there?). Two local ballet academies, Trillium Dance Studio and North Coast Dance, are putting their best feet forward and presenting their spring productions. Luckily, both productions run through the entire weekend, so catch both shows and take in tu-tu times the ballet!

Trillium Dance Studio presents **Amazon** at the **Van Duzer Theatre** on **Saturday, June 7 at 6 p.m.** and **Sunday, June 8 at 2 p.m.** (\$13, \$10 children and seniors). With choreography by Erin McKeever and the Trillium instructors, the show is an eclectic selection of ballet and contemporary performances by each of the dance class levels.

North Coast Dance presents **Ballet Heritage**, a celebration of classic and Americana ballet. The student production plays at the **Arkley Center for Performing Arts** at **7 p.m. on Friday, June 6, 10 a.m. and 7**



p.m. on Saturday, June 7 and 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 8 (\$15, \$12 kids 12 and under). This plié-ful performance gives a glimpse of the history of American ballet, featuring performances from "Les Sylphides," "Stars and Stripes" and more. Tickets are available in advance or at the door of the Arkley Center.

— Dev Richards

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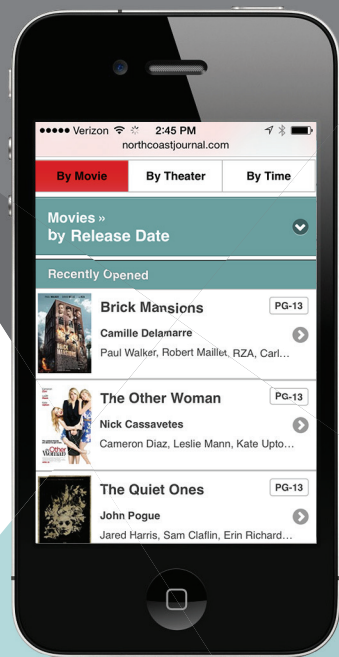
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EVENTS

Art and Wine in the Park. 12-4 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Bring a picnic blanket and enjoy local and Californian wine, live music, an arts and crafts market and deep-pit barbecue. \$25 with tasting glass, \$20 advance, free entry. fb主id@sunnyfortuna.com. friendlyfortuna.com. 725-9261.

Furniture Fest. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 7 listing.

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Local art and crafts, live music and barbecue right next to Murphy's Market. Free. 834-8720.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

Potluck Dinner. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

GARDEN

Rose Show. 1-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. The Humboldt Rose Society hosts its 48th annual show of blooms and arrangements, featuring vendors, demonstrations and drawings. Free. egayner@hotmail.com. www.humboldtrose.org. 839-2684.

OUTDOORS

Family Fun Day Paddles. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Bring all of your friends and family for a paddle along the Eureka Waterfront and explore the marine environment of Humboldt Bay. No experience required and all paddling equipment will be provided. \$20 adults. Free for children. hb主c@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/hbac. 443-4222.

Prairie Creek Hike. 10:30 a.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. Sierra Club North Group hosts a moderate 8-mile hike on the Prairie Creek Friendship Ridge Loop. Bring food, water, hiking footwear. No dogs. Meet at the Fern Canyon trailhead. Carpool from the Arcata Safeway parking lot at 9 a.m. Rain cancels. abronkall@yahoo.com. redwood.sierraclub.org/north/index.html. 668-4275.

SPORTS

Gymkhana. Kjer Road Arena, Kjer Road, McKinleyville. The McKinleyville Rodeo Association presents competitive games on horseback. Free. mckinleyvillechamber.com/pony-express-days. 839-2449.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 12:30 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. See June 6 listing.

ETC

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

9 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of ukulele strummers who have fun and play together for a couple of hours. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long! \$3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. \$1.

EVENTS

Meditation Party. 6 p.m. Om Shala Yoga Center, 858 10th St., Arcata. Come fill your heart with peace and love. Donation suggested. davidsandercott@gmail.com. 310-663-9879.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

10 tuesday

EVENTS

HUMbucks Monthly Exchange. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Event to exchange goods and services using HUMbucks, a non-monetary, local exchange system. jugglerseth@gmail.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 834-9019.

FOOD

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Free. Lyndsey Battle plays this week. 441-9999.

Food for People's Produce Market. Second Tuesday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Garberville Presbyterian Church, 437 Maple Lane. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Dr. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables, sample recipes using available produce and learn about CalFresh. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods, pottery, dried herbal teas, seeds and dog treats, right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with a beautiful ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldt-farmersmarket.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ballpark, Ninth and F streets. The Humboldt Crabs versus the Healdsburg Prune Packers. \$8 adults, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 kids under 12.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

11 wednesday

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Playtime in the museum that provides children and families with great resources. Free. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Some Cheese With That Wine

All of Humboldt is beautiful this time of year, but there's no denying the brilliance of the sunshine in Southern Humboldt. These late spring days feel like full-blown summertime in SoHum. Take advantage of the perfect picnic weather on both days this weekend. On **Saturday, June 7**, Loleta's Chamber of Commerce presents the **Loleta Community Picnic (free) at Loleta Community Park from noon to 3 p.m.** The picnic is open to members of the Loleta community and their friends and family. Take this opportunity to call your friends in Loleta and head to the park for food, games, activities and more.



On **Sunday, June 8**, the Fortuna Rotary hosts the annual **Art and Wine in the Park** (free admission, \$25 wine tasting). Fortuna's **Rohner Park** transforms into a 21-and-over wonderland of wine and wares. People of all ages can attend the event; however, if you want to sample from more than 20 local and Californian wines, you'll need a valid ID. The vino venders are joined by more than 50 local artists, as well as live music from local bands.

You shouldn't drink on an empty stomach, so make sure you load up on local oysters, pulled pork and more before you start wandering with your wine. Proceeds from the event will benefit community programs sponsored by the Fortuna Rotary.

— Dev Richards

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Wednesday of every month, noon. Golden Harvest Café Arcata, 1062 G St. Finalize the Redwood Region Audubon Society's statement on the impact of marijuana cultivation on wildlife. Free. www.goldenharvestcafe.com. 445-8311.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 5 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 5 listing.

12thursday

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. See June 5 listing.

THEATER

Les Misérables. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 5 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See June 5 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. See June 5 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 5 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 5 listing.

Sunset Paddle. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. See June 5 listing.

ETC

Cribbage Group. Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See June 5 listing.

Heads Up...

Volunteers are needed for Trinidad's Fish Fest on Sunday, June 15. If you can help on festival day or before, contact Gail Saunders, 845-5931.

Redwood National and State Parks is seeking public opinion about paving 2.6 miles of Bald Hills Road. 465-7300.

SCRAP Humboldt is looking for competitors for the Rebel Craft Rumble. 633-8349.

The Humboldt Community Breast Health project is selling vacation raffle tickets at the Arcata farmer's market until June 7.

The Six Rivers National Forest is looking for volunteers to spend the summer as campground hosts at one of the four ranger districts. www.volunteer.gov.



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Legendary Letdowns

Wicked witch and the West

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

A MILLION WAYS TO DIE IN THE WEST. Writer/director/actor/producer/song-and-dance man Seth MacFarlane, after winning at primetime cartoons, had a surprise hit with his movie debut *Ted* (2012). This put him in the rare and enviable position of doing whatever he wanted for his sophomore effort, with very little oversight from his studio bosses. Therein lies the problem. The concept is promising: a hard R comedy about the pitfalls and pratfalls of the Old West,

top-loaded with celebrities and modern language. MacFarlane was able to attract Charlize Theron, Liam Neeson, Wes Studi and a host of others to the project, and a Western would seem a near-perfect vehicle for his offbeat, smirking populism. As an early fan of *Family Guy* with nothing but nice things to say about *Ted*, I had every reason to think I would like *A Million Ways*. When it started to go off the rails midway through, I gave it the benefit of the doubt and hoped for the best. When it became clear that yes, this is as good as it's going to get, I gave myself over to profound disappointment.

MacFarlane stars as Albert Stark, a hapless sheep farmer from Old Stump, a dusty Podunk in the Arizona Territory, circa 1882. He lives with his cruel, disgusting parents and, as the movie opens, manages to talk himself out of being summarily cut down in a duel on Main Street. He sees this as resourceful, but his girlfriend (Amanda Seyfried) sees it as a sign of cowardice and gives him the boot. He seeks solace in whiskey and the companionship of his friends Edward and Ruth (Giovanni Ribisi and Sarah Silverman, both making the most of minor material). Amidst his

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Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456	
Blended	Fri-Wed: (3:30), 9:15; Thu: (3:30)
Chef	Fri-Thu: (1:05, 3:55), 6:40, 9:25
Edge of Tomorrow	Fri-Thu: (2:20, 3:35), 5:15, 8:10, 9
Edge of Tomorrow 3D	Fri-Thu: (12:30), 5:55
The Fault in Our Stars	Fri-Thu: (11:45a.m., 2:40), 5:35, 8:35
Godzilla	Fri-Thu: (2:55), 8:50
Godzilla 3D	Fri-Thu: (11:55a.m.), 5:50
Maleficent	Fri-Thu: (12:10, 1, 2:50), 5:25, 6:25, 8
Maleficent 3D	Fri-Thu: (3:20), 8:45
Million Dollar Arm	Fri-Wed: (12:35), 6:15; Thu: (12:35)
A Million Ways to Die in the West	Fri-Thu: (1:15, 4), 6:45, 9:30
Neighbors	Fri-Wed: (11:50a.m., 2:10, 4:45), 7:10, 9:40; Thu: (11:50a.m., 2:10), 9:40
Redwood Highway	Fri-Thu: (12:15, 2:35), 5, 7:20
X-Men: Days of Future Past	Fri-Thu: (12), 6:05, 9:10
X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D	Fri-Thu: (3)

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222	
Blended	Fri-Wed: (3:35), 9:25; Thu: (3:35), 9:10
Edge of Tomorrow	Fri-Thu: (3:45), 9:10
Edge of Tomorrow 3D	Fri-Sun: (12:35), 6; Mon-Thur: 6
The Fault in Our Stars	Fri-Sun: (11:55a.m., 2:55), 5:50, 8:50; Mon-Thur: (2:55), 5:50, 8:50
Godzilla	Fri-Sun: (12:40)
Godzilla 3D	Fri-Wed: 6:25
Maleficent	Fri-Sun: (12:10, 1:10, 2:45), 5:15, 6:35, 7:45; Mon-Thur: (2:45), 5:15, 6:35, 7:45
Maleficent 3D	Fri-Thu: (3:25), 8:45
A Million Ways to Die in the West	Fri-Sun: (1:15, 4), 6:50, 9:35; Mon-Wed: (4), 6:50, 9:35; Thu: (4), 6:50
Redwood Highway	Fri-Sun: (11:50a.m., 2:05, 4:20), 6:40, 9; Mon-Thur: (4:20), 6:40, 9
X-Men: Days of Future Past	Fri-Sun: (12, 3:05), 6:10; Mon-Wed: (3:05), 6:10; Thu: (3:05)
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Chef	Fri: (3:40), 6:25, 9:10; Sat-Sun: (1, 3:40), 6:25, 9:10; Mon-Thur: (3:40), 6:25, 9:10
X-Men: Days of Future Past	Fri: (3:10), 6:05, 9; Sat-Sun: (12:15, 3:10), 6:05, 9; Mon-Thur: (3:10), 6:05, 9

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Edge of Tomorrow	Fri: (3:55, 5), 6:45, 7:45, 9:25; Sat: (12:30, 2, 3:55, 5), 6:45, 7:45, 9:25; Sun: (12:30, 2, 3:55, 5), 6:45, 7:45; Mon-Thur: (3:55, 5), 6:45, 7:45
The Fault in Our Stars	Fri: (3:50), 6:45, 9:35; Sat: (12:45, 3:50), 6:45, 9:35; Sun: (12:45, 3:50), 6:45; Mon-Thur: (3:50), 6:45
Maleficent	Fri: (4:35), 7, 9:20; Sat: (12, 2:15, 4:35), 7, 9:20; Sun: (12, 2:15, 4:35), 7; Mon-Thur: (4:35), 7
A Million Ways to Die in the West	Fri: (4:05), 7:10, 9:45; Sat: (1:20, 4:05), 7:10, 9:45; Sun: (1:20, 4:05), 7:10; Mon-Thur: (4:05), 7:10
X-Men: Days of Future Past	Fri: (3:45), 6:40, 9:30; Sat: (12:10, 3:45), 6:40, 9:30; Sun: (12:10, 3:45), 6:40; Mon-Thur: (3:45), 6:40

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drunk, Albert befriends Anna (Theron) a gorgeous badass who's new in town. But Anna is hiding her marriage (which doesn't really make sense) to a notorious highwayman and murderer named Clinch (Neeson). Things develop much as one might expect them to.

As much as I admire how MacFarlane won himself the right to make whatever he wanted, the final product would have benefitted from outside input. It feels rushed, like he and the rest of the creative team couldn't believe their good fortune and so hustled right past the script-polishing stage into scouting locations and designing costumes. To their credit, the Old West details of the piece are pretty spot-on, and everyone must have had a lovely time putting it all together. But the comedy rarely, if ever, rises to the cleverness I've come to expect. The plot, too well worn to just call it familiar, lacks any surprise. The "edginess" of the material is defined by the villainous fop (the great Neil Patrick Harris) repeatedly shitting in hats and the word "fuck" in nearly every line of dialogue. Not so edgy, not so funny. R. 116m.

MALEFICENT. I'm not sure, but I think I may be both too old and too young for these fairy tale re-imaginings. I'm familiar with most of the source material, but don't have particularly strong nostalgia for it.

This time out, we get *Sleeping Beauty* from the witch's point of view. She, Maleficent (Angelina Jolie), rules a magical fairy kingdom adjacent to a human fief. As a girl, she befriends a human boy named Stefan. Time and distance separate them, and in late adolescence he commits an unforgiveable violation. This sets Maleficent on a path of vengeance. In adulthood, she has ensconced herself in darkness, isolating herself from the influence of humans. Stefan (Sharlto Copley) has become a king and sires a daughter. Maleficent curses the daughter (I'll assume we're all familiar with this part). However, as the day of reckoning approaches, she and the princess kindle a friendship, and Maleficent begins to regret her previous intonations. But is it too late?

This is an atmospheric, good-looking fantasy, if a little heavy on CGI. Jolie, Copley and Elle Fanning, as the princess Aurora, all give convincing, eminently watchable performances. But there is precious little life written into the characters they play. The nascent love story between the young Maleficent and Stefan doesn't really make any sense, nor does his transition from smitten wastrel to bellicose king. An attempt is made to skew the material toward the dark, but there isn't

enough to the story or the characters to make that darkness scary. I was surrounded by 4-year-olds as I watched *Maleficent*, and they were as bored as I was. Maybe more so — they all asked if it was over yet many, many times. PG. 98m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

CHEF. Jon Favreau stars in this food-truck road movie with Robert Downey Jr. and John Leguizamo. Bring napkins. R. 115m.

EDGE OF TOMORROW. Tom Cruise and Emily Blunt as soldiers battling aliens in a post-apocalyptic *Groundhog Day* loop. PG13. 113m.

THE FAULT IN OUR STARS. Beat the rush and start crying now. Adapted from John Green's novel with Shailene Woodley and Ansel Elgort as the young, star-crossed lovers. PG13. 126m.

REDWOOD HIGHWAY. A low-carbon footprint road movie in which a retired woman takes an 80-mile walk to see the coast again, meeting family and strangers on the way. PG13. 90m.

Continuing

BELLE. Gugu Mbatha-Raw stars as the peculiarly privileged and disenfranchised daughter of a British admiral and a slave in pre-abolition England. PG. 104m.

BLENDED. A Sandler-Barrymore rom-com in which a mismatched pair of single parents get together for the kids on a tropical vacation. PG13. 117m.

GODZILLA. The big guy returns with puny, human co-stars Aaron Taylor-Johnson and Ken Watanabe. The effects impress, but there's too much going on to focus on the lizard and its destructive glory. PG13. 123m.

MILLION DOLLAR ARM. John Hamm trades highballs for baseballs in this sweet and well-crafted Disney sports movie about an agent trying to turn young, Indian cricket players into Major League pitching stars. PG. 124m.

NEIGHBORS. Suburban parents (Rose Byrne and Seth Rogen) go to war with the frat next door and their oft-shirtless prankster leader (Zac Efron) in this crude but effective comedy R. 97m.

X-MEN: DAYS OF FUTURE PAST. The mutants go time traveling to save the world. Pacing and exposition are rocky, but the action and the cast make an enjoyable distraction. PG13. 131m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Kids & Teens

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ADOPTING A WATER CONSERVATION PROGRAM AND WATER SUPPLY EMERGENCY ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, article X, section 2 of the California Constitution declares that waters of the State are to be put to beneficial use, that waste, unreasonable use, or unreasonable method of use of water be prevented, and that water be conserved for the public welfare; and

WHEREAS, conservation of current water supplies and minimization of the effects of water supply shortages that are the result of drought are essential to the public health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, regulation of the time of certain water use, manner of certain water use, design of rates, method of application of water for certain uses, installation and use of water-saving devices, provide an effective and immediately available means of conserving water; and

WHEREAS, California Water Code sections 375 et seq. empower any public entity which supplies water at retail or wholesale to adopt and enforce a water conservation program to reduce the quantity of water used by those within its service area after holding a public hearing and making appropriate findings of necessity for the adoption of a water conservation program; and

WHEREAS, Water Code section 375, subdivision (c) defines "public entity" to include a city, county, special district, water authority, or any other municipal public corporation or district; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Water Code section 376 and Government Code 6061, the Westhaven Community Services District ("WCSD") must publish in a newspaper of general circulation any ordinance or resolution adopting a water conservation program within 10 days after its adoption; and

WHEREAS, Water Code section 377 establishes that, from the publication of an ordinance or resolution pursuant to section 376 until the repeal of the ordinance or end of the emergency, it is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in county jail and/or a fine of up to \$1,000 for any person to violate a requirement of the water conservation program; and

WHEREAS, Water Code sections 350 et seq. empower the WCSD to declare a water service emergency and to adopt such regulations and restrictions on the delivery of water and water consumption for public use as will in the Board's sound discretion conserve the water supply for the greatest public benefit with particular regard to domestic use, sanitation and fire protection; and

WHEREAS, WCSD does not have sufficient water storage capacity to

forecast into the future whether available water is likely to diminish, which means that it is impractical for WCSD to design and implement a multi-step drought response conservation program; and

WHEREAS, WCSD has the ability to monitor water supply and consumption on a weekly or daily basis and is therefore able to observe in close to real time when drought causes water supply to diminish such that water consumption threatens to exceed water supply; and

WHEREAS, current consumption of water supplied by WCSD on a per household basis averages less than 100 gallons per day, and WCSD customers have, on average, adopted most water conservation measures traditionally included in a water conservation program; and

WHEREAS, WCSD long-ago implemented a rate structure designed to encourage water conservation; and

WHEREAS, given the WCSD's lack of water storage capacity, should it be observed that water consumption threatens to exceed water supply a water supply emergency would exist; and

WHEREAS, the remaining, effective means to further conserve water is to adopt in advance, and to implement and enforce, in the event the Board declares a water shortage emergency, those comprehensive water conservation measures that shall be taken should a drought threaten that water supply may be insufficient to meet traditional demand; and

WHEREAS, comprehensive water conservation measures taken to avoid a drought-induced supply shortfall will allow the WCSD to delay or avoid imposing water rationing or more drastic measures to restrict or allocate water consumption; and

WHEREAS, on May 21, 2014, the WCSD held a public hearing and made appropriate findings of necessity for the adoption of a Water Conservation Program and Water Supply Emergency Ordinance ; and

WHEREAS, upon the adoption of a resolution finding and declaring the existence of a drought emergency or water shortage emergency pursuant to California Water Code sections 350 et seq. and sections 71640 et seq., the WCSD shall be authorized to implement the provisions of the Water Conservation Program and Water Supply Emergency Ordinance hereby established by this Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the WCSD, as follows:

1. This Ordinance is effective immediately upon adoption or as otherwise established by State law; and

2. Pursuant to Water Code section 376 and Government Code section 6061, the WCSD shall publish in a

newspaper of general circulation this ordinance adopting a water conservation program within 10 days after its adoption; and

3. This Ordinance establishes regulations to be implemented during times of declared water shortages, or declared water shortage emergencies; and

4. When the WCSD Board of Directors ("Board" finds that in the preceding week water supply, measured as total source capacity and excluding water in storage in the two open reservoirs, was no more than 110% of total consumption in that same preceding week (including any leakage from WCSD's distribution system), the Board may find that a water shortage emergency exists. A water shortage emergency, once declared pursuant to this subparagraph, shall remain in effect until the Board finds that the conditions specified in this paragraph no longer exist.

5. Excepting in the event of a breakage or failure of an impoundment, pipe line or conduit causing an immediate emergency, any Board declaration of a water shortage emergency shall be made after a public hearing on the declaration of emergency, with notice of the time and place of the hearing published pursuant to Section 6061 of the Government Code at least seven days prior to the date of the hearing in a newspaper printed, published and circulated within Humboldt County, California. Notice of the time and place of the hearing shall also be posted at the bulletin board at the Westhaven Fire Hall. At any hearing conducted pursuant to this paragraph, consumers of WCSD-supplied water shall have an opportunity to be heard to protest against the declaration and to present their respective needs to the Board.

6. For the duration of a declared water shortage emergency, the following mandatory conservation measures shall apply to all WCSD customers:

a. Landscape irrigation is prohibited unless the General Manager finds that landscape irrigation is necessary for erosion control; or if a state or local Fire Marshal specifies landscape irrigation that is necessary for fire protection.

b. Washing down hard or paved surfaces, including but not limited to sidewalks, walkways, driveways, parking areas, tennis courts, patios or alleys, is prohibited except when necessary to alleviate safety or sanitary hazards, and then only by use of hand-held bucket or similar container.

c. Using water to wash or clean a vehicle, including but not limited to any automobile, truck, van, bus, motorcycle, boat, motor home, or trailer, whether motorized or not, is prohibited, except by use of a hand-held bucket or similar container.

d. All water leakage in customers'

water distribution systems shall be repaired within seven (7) days of the declaration of a water shortage emergency. For purposes of this subparagraph, "water leakage" means leakage from any hoses, fittings, valves, faucets, toilets or above- or below-ground pipes. For purposes of this ordinance, "customer" includes the owner of record and the occupant (if distinct from the owner) of the assessor's parcel to which WCD supplies water.

e. Pursuant to Water Code § 71601(b), the WCD may conduct an audit of a customer's water use with the aim to determine whether landscape has been irrigated in violation of this Ordinance or whether the customer has unrepaired leakage in violation of this Ordinance. Audits conducted pursuant to this subparagraph shall be performed in a manner as determined to be appropriate by the General Manager.

f. In the event the General Manager determines that there is unrepaired leakage in the customer's water distribution system, the General Manager shall notify the customer of the existence and (if feasible) the location and flow rate of any leakage.

g. If, pursuant to subparagraph 6(f) above, a customer has been notified of unrepaired leakage, then the customer shall repair the leakage within three (3) days unless other arrangements have been made with the General Manager.

h. Upon declaration of a water shortage emergency, the WCD's leak forgiveness policy is suspended for the duration of the declared water shortage emergency.

7. If the General Manager determines that a customer has violated any of the mandatory water conservation measures in paragraph 6, above, then WCD shall impose the penalties provided by this paragraph.

a. The General Manager shall provide written notice to the customer. The notice shall be dated and shall specify the address, the nature of the violation, list the steps that must be taken to comply with this Ordinance and the name and telephone number of a District staff person from whom additional information can be obtained. In addition, the notice shall advise the customer that suspension of water service to the customer's property will result from continued non-compliance. These provisions are for a first violation within any consecutive twelve month period.

b. If, within seven (7) days, the customer fails to comply with the requirements of the notice the General Manager provided pursuant to subparagraph 7(a) above, then a second violation shall occur and the General Manager shall issue a second notice to the customer containing the information speci-

fied in subparagraph 7(a) above. A customer who has committed a second violation shall be fined in an amount not to exceed Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), which shall be charged to and billed on the customer's account.

If in the discretion of the General Manager, satisfactory progress is being made on steps to correct the violation, a second notice will not be issued and no further action shall be taken.

c. If, within a seven (7) days, the customer fails to comply with the requirements specified in the notice the General Manager provided to the customer pursuant to subparagraph 7(b) above, a third violation shall occur and the General Manager shall issue a third notice to the customer containing the information specified in subparagraph 7(b) above. A customer who has committed a third violation shall be fined in an amount not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), which shall be charged to and billed on the water user's account.

The third notice shall also notify the customer that WCD will suspend water service to the customer's property within ten (10) calendar days unless the customer is in compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance. Suspension of water service shall conform to the notice requirements and procedures for termination of water service that are established in WCD Resolution 2013-6. Suspension of water service pursuant to this subparagraph shall remain in effect until the customer is in compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance or until the water supply emergency is no longer in effect, whichever occurs first.

d. The General Manager shall have the authority to extend any deadlines by a period not to exceed 30 days.

Passed and adopted this Twenty-First day of May 2014, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Hankin, Moon, Phipps, Smith, Verick

NOES:

ABSTAIN:

ABSENT:

/s/ Gregory Smith, President
Westhaven Community Services District

ATTEST:

/s/ Richard Swisher,
General Manager and Acting Secretary,
Westhaven Community Services District

6/5/2014 (14-171)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALICE LOUISE RIEDEL CASE NO. PR140154

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, ALICE LOUISE RIEDEL

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JANICE CONN AND BARBARA BISHOP

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JANICE CONN AND BARBARA BISHOP

Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 26, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special

Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
William T. Kay, JR., SBN#59581

Law Office of Will Kay
628 H Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 445-2301

May 29, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-179)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BEVERLY B. PARKE AKA BEVERLY BRYANT PARKE CASE NO. PR14139

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, BEVERLY B. PARKE, aka BEVERLY BRYANT PARKE

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SARA K. PARKE In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that SARA K. PARKE Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 19, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of

either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Connie Miller
Koshkin Law Firm
1116 Eleventh Street
Arcata, CA. 95521
(707) 822-2800

May 23, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-166)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 18th of June, 2014, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage, at 4055 Broadway Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt the following:

Janet Polizzi, Unit # 5006
Edwin Donahue Jr., Unit # 5310
Wayne T. Lawson, Unit # 5433
Susanna Gomez, Unit # 5440
Wayne T. Lawson, Unit # 5506

The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Stephen Barrett, Unit # 2205
Angelique Omstead, Unit # 3014
Linda Stewart, Unit # 3115

The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Viviana Hollenbeck, Unit # 1105
Nathaniel Toering, Unit # 1169
Terry Lange, Unit # 1170
Logan Bremer, Unit # 1185
Jennifer Fate Jahnig, Unit # 1205
Travis Johnson, Unit # 1622
Calandra Laird, Unit # 1724

The following units are located at

105 Indianola Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Robin Thornton, Unit # 121
Haven Kozak, Unit # 128
Rick Alton, Unit # 296
Rick Alton, Unit # 357
Rachel Hope, Unit # 413
Ronald Payton, Unit # 435
Lori Sawyer, Unit # 449

The following units are located at 180 F Street Arcata, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

B. Bushey, Unit # 4211
Kristina Crummett, Unit # 4316
Diaja Jackson, Unit # 6108
Madison Fowler, Unit # 6170
Tashina Surber, Unit # 6182

The following units are located at 940 G Street Arcata, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jared Morgart, Unit # 6334
Ry Landen, Unit # 6342
Daniel McGregor, Unit # 6420

The following units are located at 2394 Central Ave. McKinleyville, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Holly Davidson, Unit # 2234
Frances Pederson, Unit # 5104
Antonette Martinez, Unit # 5112
Sarah Robentalt, Unit # 6228
Shelly Wilde, Unit # 9128

The following units are located at 1641 Holly St. McKinleyville, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Rio Savage-Clanton, Unit # 9271
Robert Dixon, Unit # 9542
Orrin Brown, Unit # 9569

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, (707) 443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 5th day of June 2014 and 12th day of June 2014

6/5, 6/12/2014 (14-172)

**FBN statements: \$55
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JESUS JACOB FUENTES CASE NO. CV140279 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF: JESUS JACOB FUENTES
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: JESUS JACOB FUENTES
For a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
JESUS JACOB FUENTES
To Proposed Name
ERIC JETER

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 23, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
Date: May 8, 24, 2014
Filed: May 8, 2014
/s/ W. Bruce Watson
Judge of the Superior Court

5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/2014 (14-151)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JOSHUA LEE BROWN CASE NO. CV140328 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF: JOSHUA LEE BROWN
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: JOSHUA LEE BROWN
For a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
JOSHUA LEE BROWN
To Proposed Name
JOSHUA LEE LEHR

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to

show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 9, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
Date: May 21, 24, 2014
Filed: May 21, 2014
/s/ W. Bruce Watson
Judge of the Superior Court

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-173)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 6th of June, 2014, at 11:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at INDIANOLA STORAGE, at 673 Indianola Cutoff, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California.

The following units will be sold:
Unit # 111 - Abram Stark
Misc -Household items
Unit # 152 - Anthony Thompson
Misc. Household items
Unit # 289 - Tahni Morris
Misc.- Househole items
Unit # 307 - Jackie Campbell
Misc. Household items
Purchases must be paid for (cash only) and removed at the time of the sale, with the unit left broom clean. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Owner reserves the right to bid. Call 442-7613
Indianola Storage, Jerry Avila, Bond # 0327592

5/29, 6/5/2014 (14-165)

PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at a public auction by competitive bidding on the 17th of June 2014, at 10:00 .AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at CUTTEN MINI STORAGE, 2341 Fern Street, Eureka, CA., County of Humboldt, the following:
Katelyn Hanson #126
Louis DeSantis #73
Van Duran #248
Cassidy Hess #79

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Dinette table and chairs,
microwave, side table, T.V,
computer, clothes, large floor pillow, mattress and box spring, bed frame, head and footboard, dresser, tools plastic bins, boxes and bags (contents unknown).

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 2341 Fern Street, Eureka, CA., prior to 10:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party.
Auctioneer: Cutten Mini Storage (707) 443-2280, Bond # 0336443.
Dated this 5th of June 2014 and 12th day of June 2014

6/5, 6/12/2014 (14-175)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00322

The following persons are doing Business as **SOL SISTERS BAKING COMPANY**, Humboldt, at 39010 Hwy. 299, Willow Creek, CA., 95573, PO Box 1604, Willow Creek, CA. 95573

Jaclyn R. Smith
42175 Hwy 299
Willow Creek, CA. 95573

Marjorie B. Salas
201 Poney Creek Rd.
Hawkins Bar, CA. 95563
The business is conducted by A General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 05/15/2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jaclyn R. Smith, Co-Owner/ Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 16, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12 (14-156)



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00262

The following persons are doing Business as **NORTH COAST FROZEN YOGURT**, Humboldt, at 1553 City Center Rd., McKinleyville, CA., 95519, PO Box 80, Salyer, CA. 95563
Shawn P. Bolton
PO Box 80/ 14 Salyer Ln.
Salyer, CA. 95563
Elizabeth A. Bolton
PO Box 80/ 14 Salyer Ln.
Salyer CA. 95563

The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Shawn P. Bolton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 17, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/2014 (14-147)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00330

The following person is doing Business as **SKIN SENSE**, Humboldt, at 75 Country Club Drive, Suite # 4., Willow Creek, CA. 95573
Shauna Hill
611 China Flat
Salyer, CA. 95563
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Shauna Hill, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 19, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-176)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00286

The following person is doing Business as **TRADE WIND EXCHANGE**. Humboldt, at 39032-4 Hwy 299, Willow Creek CA., 95573
Summer C. Adams
PO Box 921
71 Gambi Ln.
Willow Creek, CA. 95573
The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Summer Adams
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 29, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-169)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00301

The following persons are doing Business as **BELLE STARR CLOTHING**, Humboldt, at 863 H St., Arcata, CA., 95521
Susan K. McIntyre
1812 McFarland St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
Eddie A. Morgan
1812 McFarland St.,
Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Susan McIntyre, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 5, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/2014 (14-145)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00307

The following persons are doing Business as **LIVE2DIVE SCUBA COMPANY**, Humboldt, at 1005 J Street, Eureka, CA., 95501
Daniel J. Heinen
1005 J Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
Ida D. Heinen
1005 J Street
Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 07/01/2013
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Dan Heinen, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 07, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12 (14-158)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00348

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT MUNCHIES**, Humboldt, at 577 Main St., Ferndale, CA. 95536, PO Box 71, Bridgeville, CA. 95526

Kelly R. Valentine
25384 Hwy. 36
Bridgeville, CA. 95526

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 05/13/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Kelly R. Valentine, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 27, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
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6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-178)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00325

The following person is doing Business as **SLIDE WELLNESS**, Humboldt, at 1136 Main St., #102, Fortuna, CA., 95540
Katharine M. Jackson
1136 Main St., #102
Fortuna, CA. 95540
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 5/1/2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Katharine M. Jackson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 19, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-170)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00332

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT POWER AND WATER and HIGH LIFTER PUMP SERVICE**, Humboldt, at 1155 Redway Drive, Redway, CA., 95560, PO Box 1640, Redway, CA. 95560
Theodore W. Horner
155 Redway Drive
Redway, CA. 95560
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Theodore W. Horner, Jr., Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 20, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-160)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00336

The following person is doing Business as **FILIGREE CAKE COOKIES & PASTRIES**, Humboldt, at 2585 1/2 Eye Street, Arcata, CA., 95521
Carin M. Sorisio
2585 1/2 Eye St.
Arcata, CA. 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 5/14/2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Carin Mari Sorisio, Owner, Sole Proprietor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 21, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-161)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00338

The following persons are doing business as **HUMBOLDT SPAY/ NEUTER CLINIC**, Humboldt, at 3954 A Jacob Avenue Eureka, CA., 95501, PO Box 7236, Eureka, CA. 95502
Humboldt Spay/ Neuter Network
3954 A Jacobs Avenue
Eureka CA. 95501
CA. #2574699
The business is conducted by A Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Jennifer Raymond, Executive Director
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 21, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-163)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00342

The following person is doing Business as **PACIFIC GYPSIES CLOSET**, Humboldt, at 2138 Old Arcata Rd., Bayside, CA. 95524
Sophia D. Whillock
2138 Old Arcata Rd.
Bayside, CA. 95524
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Sophia Whillock, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 23, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-168)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00358

The following persons are doing Business as **VENUS MOTORCYCLES**, Humboldt, at 1691 Glendale Dr., McKinleyville, CA. 95519, PO Box 655, Blue Lake, CA. 95525
Suzanne M. Alvernaz
1691 Glendale Dr.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Mandi C. Kindred
725 Ranchoria Rd.
Blue Lake, CA. 95525
The business is conducted by A General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 06/01/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Suzanne M. Alvernaz, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 2, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-174)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00359

The following person is doing Business as **AXIOM SURVEYING & MAPPING**, Humboldt, at 4801 Patricia Dr., Eureka, CA. 95503, PO Box 6759, Eureka, CA. 95502
Philip V. Taylor
4801 Patricia Drive
Eureka, CA. 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 06/01/14
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Philip V. Taylor, Principal
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 2, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/2014 (14-174)

ABANDONMENT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00140

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT ANIMAL RESCUE TEAM**, Humboldt, at 3954 A Jacobs Avenue, Eureka CA., 95501, PO Box 7236, Eureka, CA. 95502
Humboldt Spay/ Neuter Network
3954 Jacobs Avenue
Eureka, CA. 95501
CA. #2574699
The business is conducted by A Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 02/25/2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Jennifer Raymond
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 21, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/2014 (14-162)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

APN 203-051-039-000.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 16, 2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in §5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, or his duly appointed representative. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said deed of trust.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness in the property address or other common designation shown herein.

Trustor(s): BLACK AND WEBB DEVELOPMENT, A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP, by Richard L. Black and Michael T. Webb, general partners. Deed of Trust recorded October 7, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-24043-5, of official records of Humboldt County, California.

Date of Sale: June 25, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. (TEN A.M.)

Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the county courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, California.

The purported property address of the subject real property, a vacant lot, is 401 Kendall Court, Fortuna, California 95540. Assessor's Parcel Number 203-051-039-000.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, and reasonable costs expenses, and advances, at the time of the initial publication of the notice of sale is \$73,845.14. The Beneficiary may instruct the Trustee to make a credit bid on behalf of the Beneficiary for less than the amount owing, or to accept an initial cash bid for the less than the amount owing.

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser shall be entitled only to a refund of the deposit paid, plus interest. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Beneficiary, or the Trustee.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on the real property offered for sale, you should understand that there are risks in bidding at a trustee auction. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. If you are the highest bidder at the sale, and there are senior liens affecting the property, you are or may be responsible for paying all senior liens before receiving clear title to the property. For the present sale, the Trustee believes, but does not warrant, that there are no senior liens. Prospective bidders must do their own research. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of existing liens affecting the property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to section 2924g of the California Civil Code. If you wish to learn whether the sale date has been postponed and, if applicable, the date, time, and place of the continued sale, you may call the Trustee at (415) 279-7397 or send an email to georgewynns@gmail.com. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or occur close to the sale may not be immediately available by telephone or email. The best way to verify postponement is to attend the scheduled sale.

Dated: May 16, 2014. George S. Wynns, 124 Brewster Street, San Francisco, CA 94110, (415) 279-7397, georgewynns@gmail.com, Trustee for the Beneficiary.

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NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX DELINQUENCY AND IMPENDING DEFAULT

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3351, 3352

I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify as follows:

That at close of business on June 30, 2014 by operation of law, any real property (unless previously tax-defaulted and not redeemed) that have any delinquent taxes, assessments, or other charges levied for the fiscal year 2013-2014, and/or any delinquent supplemental taxes levied prior to the fiscal year 2013-2014 shall be declared tax-defaulted.

That unless the property is completely redeemed through payment of all unpaid amounts, together with penalties and fees prescribed by law or an installment plan is initiated and maintained; the property will become tax-defaulted and may be subsequently sold at a tax sale in satisfaction of the tax lien.

That a detailed list of all properties remaining tax-defaulted at the close of business on June 30, 2014, and not redeemed prior to being submitted for publication, shall be published on or before September 8, 2017.

That information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector at 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, California 95501 (707) 476-2450.

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 23rd , 2014. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 29th, June 5th, and June 12th , 2014.

NOTICE OF IMPENDING POWER TO SELL TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3361, 3362

Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Codes sections 3691 and 3692.4, the following conditions will, by operation of law, subject real property to the Tax Collector's power to sell.

1) All property for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for five or more years.

2) All property that has a nuisance abatement lien recorded against it and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

3) Any property that has been identified and requested for purchase by a city, county, city and county, or nonprofit organization to serve the public benefit by providing housing or services directly related to low-income persons and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

The parcels listed herein meet one or more of the criteria listed above and thus, will become subject to the Tax Collector's power to sell on July 1, 2014, at 12:01 a.m., by operation of law. The Tax Collector's power to sell will arise unless the property is either redeemed or made subject to an installment plan of redemption initiated as provided by law prior to close of business on the last business day in June. The right to an installment plan terminates on the last business day in June, and after that date the entire balance due must be paid in full to prevent sale of the property at public auction.

The right of redemption survives the property becoming subject to the power to sell, but it terminates at close of business on the last business day prior to the date of the sale by the Tax Collector.

All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will be furnished, upon request by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501, (707) 476-2450.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of June 2014, is shown opposite the assessment/parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel/Assessment Number (APN/ASMT), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map, if applicable, and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2006, FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006:

Assessor's Assessment No	Assessee's Name & Property Address	Amount to Redeem By June 2014
013-201-006-000	Matson Jeff, 3440 Harrison Ave/Eureka	\$ 4,435.93
511-091-035-000	Tretten Scott, 1379 Pedroni Rd/McKinleyville	\$ 4,112.46

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2007, FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2006-2007:

Assessor's Assessment No	Assessee's Name & Property Address	Amount to Redeem By June 2014
109-042-039-000	Cardenas Ruben, 767 Spring Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 1,500.71
110-021-031-000	Etter Franklin R, 379 Hillside Dr/Shelter Cove	\$ 1,318.34
004-196-007-000	Squires Floyd E III & Betty J, 241 Wabash Ave/Eureka	\$ 5,865.94
109-331-031-000	York Tommy A & Pauline N/Fonseca Keolanalani J & Lehua K K, 554 Parsons Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 3,081.81

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2008, FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2007-2008:

Assessor's Assessment No	Assessee's Name & Property Address	Amount to Redeem By June 2014
032-034-022-000	Barnick Richard & Lea A, 351 Sprowl Creek Rd/Garberville	\$ 7,917.51
109-191-007-000	Barnick Richard & Lea A, 133 Eileen Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 3,579.93
514-132-005-000	Bedell Wendell D & Morton Amber	\$ 1,565.33
314-141-013-000	Botiller Brian V, 6810 Butler Valley Rd/Kneeland	\$ 18,617.51
522-291-026-000	Grable Michael L Sr, 245 Horse Linto Rd/Willow Creek	\$ 8,051.50
109-292-024-000	Hopkins Freida J, 635 Upper Pacific Dr/Shelter Cove	\$ 5,752.81
530-061-022-000	Lapiers Gary B & Marrollee	\$ 1,047.50
081-021-008-000	Leck Dylan, 231 Myers Ave/Myers Flat	\$ 4,597.07
508-161-011-000	Lowell Rebecca L, 1774 Ocean Dr/McKinleyville	\$ 19,650.00
008-232-012-000	Monda Michael J, 3346 High St/Eureka	\$ 5,707.49
109-251-024-000	Perkins Memi C, 29 Thistle Ct/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,435.93
105-193-008-000	Schlecht Christopher R	\$ 4,471.22
105-193-009-000	Schlecht Christopher R, 560 Front St/Petrolia	\$ 5,052.49
105-193-010-000	Schlecht Christopher R	\$ 2,695.56
316-172-019-000	Schwed Joel	\$ 6,763.09
526-062-058-000	Velasco David	\$ 1,037.70
503-381-034-000	Warvi Lois, 512 Ridge Rd/Arcata	\$ 2,019.78
220-081-013-000	Wilson Patrick	\$ 3,599.62

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2009, FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009:

Assessor's Assessment No	Assessee's Name & Property Address	Amount to Redeem By June 2014
525-281-012-000	Achamire Eva M C/Achamire Homer D, Cotton Anthony W/Cotton Russell E	\$ 3,026.75
110-071-008-000	Acojedo Rogelio P, 274 Willow Glen Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,608.87
216-382-060-000	Anderson Mark A, 5355 Rancho Sequoia Dr/Alderpoint	\$ 3,882.95
109-101-025-000	Antonelli Mattie F C, 802 Wolverine Way/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,592.84
507-091-021-000	Backman Mark W & Susan L, 3058 Alliance Rd/Arcata	\$ 2,633.50
109-121-018-000	Bailey Thomas A, 190 Mink Dr/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,763.58
520-084-013-000	Baker Rodney A, 48 Hansen St/Orick	\$ 1,396.25
201-252-001-000	Barcelos Tracie M, 2810 McDermott St/Alton	\$ 2,725.51
108-133-019-000	Barker Hans, 3916 E Chemise Mt Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 8,268.10
109-281-020-000	Barnes Claire, 130 McMains Ct/Shelter Cove	\$ 3,721.13
053-153-008-000	Barnett Michael L, 242 1st Ave/Rio Dell	\$ 9,597.74
053-103-021-000	Barnett Michael L, 460 2nd Ave/Rio Dell	\$ 14,797.94
109-183-017-000	Birchfield Bill & Billie Jo/Birchfield Julie A, 641 Spring Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 1,854.01
109-183-018-000	Birchfield Bill & Billie Jo/ Birchfield Julie A, 651 Spring Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 1,854.01
111-012-002-000	Bleuler Barbara G Tr, 592 Upper Pacific Dr/Shelter Cove	\$ 3,095.34
109-281-037-000	Bourikian Robert & Varakian Nona	\$ 2,528.60
109-321-004-000	Bourikian Robert & Varakian Nona, 7875 Shelter Cove Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,394.25
109-331-038-000	Bourikian Robert & Varakian Nona, 141 Telegraph Creek Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,538.17
203-383-019-000	Boyd Perry & Jewel, 3280 Matthew Ln/Fortuna	\$ 2,102.58

Assessor's Assessment No	Assessee's Name & Property Address	Amount to Redeem By June 2014
031-181-006-000	Branstetter Dennis & Steve & Terri, 667 Herbert St/Ferndale	\$ 8,458.66
005-074-005-000	Briggs Janice L & Michelle M, 1920 J Street/Eureka	\$ 2,031.00
109-341-035-000	Bukovsky Martin E J & Mellie A, 144 Willow Glen Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,624.46
109-341-034-000	Bukovsky Martin E J & Mellie/ Morgan Melinda, 124 Willow Glen Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,705.67
109-311-002-000	Bukovsky Martin E J & Mellie A/ Morgan Melinda, 8025 Shelter Cove Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,743.53
109-362-007-000	Busters Ventures III LLC Co 45 Dolphin Dr/Shelter Cove	\$ 13,970.34
404-031-005-000	Chapman Dallas G	\$ 845.90
522-301-005-000	Christie Kevin L, 41 Ash Ln/Willow Creek	\$ 5,403.87
300-052-002-000	Cloninger Heidi L, 1940 Holly St/Eureka	\$ 9,251.24
111-061-019-000	Coastal Covers II Inc, 21 Fir Ct/Shelter Cove	\$ 28,563.78
110-021-058-000	Coastal Covers II Inc, 383 Parsons Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 5,056.40
110-261-039-000	Cook Cassandra M, 174 Forest Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,719.92
525-291-008-000	Cordova Gilbert & Genevieve	\$ 6,296.27
110-201-022-000	Crews Calvin F/Crews John T, Crews Robert L/Crews William C, 2081 Toth Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,667.51
109-041-023-000	CS Paradiso Holdings LLC Co, 391 Beach Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 3,216.18
109-211-036-000	CS Paradiso Holdings LLC Co, 107 Otter Ln/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,545.00
002-082-001-000	CUE E V LLC, 2010 First St/Eureka	\$ 12,383.53
002-231-004-000	CUE E V LLC	\$ 6,009.01
506-051-003-000	CUE IV LLC	\$ 1,685.52
506-061-026-000	CUE IV LLC	\$ 1,030.59
506-061-027-000	CUE IV LLC	\$ 548.11
506-112-006-000	CUE IV LLC	\$ 6,398.91
506-121-001-000	CUE IV LLC	\$ 8,529.88
110-021-002-000	Dean Paul, 7813 Shelter Cove Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,105.82
203-092-053-000	Dick Eugene F & Bonnie S, 2800 Campton Hts Dr/Fortuna	\$ 4,439.45
515-331-033-000	Dodd Jesse, 67 Berry Rd/Trinidad	\$ 4,309.88
510-231-029-000	Eanni Jo E, 2454 Penn Ave/McKinleyville	\$ 5,355.91
510-081-024-000	Eanni Joemma, 2771 Central Ave/McKinleyville	\$ 3,502.94
214-021-005-000	Enzenbacher Dennis J, 2875 St Hwy 254/Phillipsville	\$ 6,852.99
220-291-002-000	Fair Anthony, 5148 Blue Slide Creek Rd/Redway	\$ 36,180.63
109-211-033-000	Fink Maureen, 156 Otter Ln/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,659.33
529-361-010-000	Floria-Gale Beth E, 448 Ferris Ranch Rd/Orleans	\$ 12,268.11
110-231-038-000	Foster Nicholas S, 1709 Toth Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,311.99
109-362-004-000	Foxy Avenue Clips Inc, 27 Dolphin Dr/Shelter Cove	\$ 13,830.41
053-141-037-000	Foyster Barry F/Foyster Brian F	\$ 5,291.2
001-047-008-000	Fulton Ronald & Lilly Carolyn F, 821 Summer St/Eureka	\$ 1,628.51
110-071-002-000	Funesto Lamberto & Georgia, 196 Willow Glen Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 1,160.21
111-051-019-000	Gabinay Elmer H & Angelynn S, 794 Redwood Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 5,282.73
529-361-030-000	Gale Beth	\$ 14,314.93
006-311-009-000	Gauvaln Gwendolyn D, 2495 Hillside Dr/Eureka	\$ 2,364.87
110-211-036-000	Gibbs Benjamin E S & Carpenter Seth O, 640 Forest Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,634.12
110-211-037-000	Gibbs Benjamin E S & Carpenter Seth O, 268 Burns Ct/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,634.12
006-073-028-000	Gomez Ana M & Lyda Kathee/ FDR Family Living Tr/L&M Family Living Tr, 1605 Gates St/Eureka	\$ 20,483.89
205-011-001-000	Haberstock Craig R/ Haberstock Annette A/ Haberstock Raymond G	\$ 12,650.12
109-241-018-000	Haifa Iyad A, 840 Telegraph Creek Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 3,165.62
109-311-047-000	Hakimzadeh Debora 247 Otter Ln/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,853.18
110-151-014-000	Hakimzadeh Debora, 2409 Toth Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,689.41
110-181-017-000	Hakimzadeh Debora, 1055 Hillside Dr/Whitethorn	\$ 2,914.53
110-211-032-000	Hakimzadeh Debora, 290 Burns Ct/Shelter Cove	\$ 2,441.30
534-193-007-000	Hart Lani A & Kelley Richard N	\$ 9,363.45
111-112-006-000	Hirst William L Jr	\$ 2,617.91
002-231-003-000	Hollenbeck Shelley M	\$ 9,561.19
109-261-031-000	Holmes Leslie J, 952 Telegraph Creek Rd/Shelter Cove	\$ 3,022.12
109-362-028-000	Hudson Carolyn K Tr	\$ 2,419.40
033-011-019-000	Hurd Pearl	\$ 1,761.67
300-041-014-000	Jacobsen Michael R & Darlene H, 4265 Excelsior Rd/Eureka	\$ 3,270.85
095-081-022-000	Jenkins Danielle	\$ 2,211.00
302-071-090-000	Johnson Betty L Tr	\$ 714.46
081-021-001-000	Keener Jill, 201 Boy Scout Camp Rd/Myers Flat	\$ 2,672.89

FIELD NOTES



THE CLARENDON DRY PILE HAS BEEN RUNNING ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY (OTHER THAN SHORT INTERRUPTIONS CAUSED BY HIGH HUMIDITY) SINCE 1840. IT'S POWERED BY TWO DRY PILES, OR BATTERIES, ONE ON EACH SIDE OF A CLAPPER THAT FAINTLY RINGS TWO BELLS. IT OPERATES ON MINISCULE POWER — NOT QUITE PERPETUAL MOTION, BUT CLOSE TO IT. LEO PANTHERA, WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

The Bane of Batteries

By Barry Evans

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Right by the checkout counter of my local drugstore is a display of “heavy duty” zinc-carbon batteries. Nothing remarkable about that, you say. They were around when you were a kid, right? Actually, they were around when your grandparents were kids, having been patented in 1886 and manufactured commercially 12 years later by the forerunner of the Eveready company. Battery technology has improved since then, of course — but not by much.

The last real breakthrough, from the point of view of consumers, came with lithium-ion (Li-ion) rechargeable batteries, invented in the 1970s and first sold commercially in the 1990s. And truth be told, Li-ion batteries (a generic phrase referring to a whole class of cells using lithium or its compounds in their anodes) aren't *that* much better than zinc-carbon batteries. Plus, their safety record is spotty: Boeing experienced two Li-ion battery fires last year in its new 787 Dreamliner.

So why isn't battery technology following a version of Moore's Law for storage? Gordon Moore, co-founder of Intel Corporation, noted in 1965 that computing power, expressed as the number of transistors in an integrated circuit, had been doubling every two years, with no foreseeable limit to the trend. His prediction (not a law — *gravity* is a law!) has proved remarkably prescient, as evidenced by the processing speed and memory capacity of today's digital computers, cameras, smartphones and other electronic gadgets. So what's with batteries? If they'd been following their own Moore's Law since the invention of the transistor in 1947, lead-acid automobile batteries would be the size and weight of a dime by now.

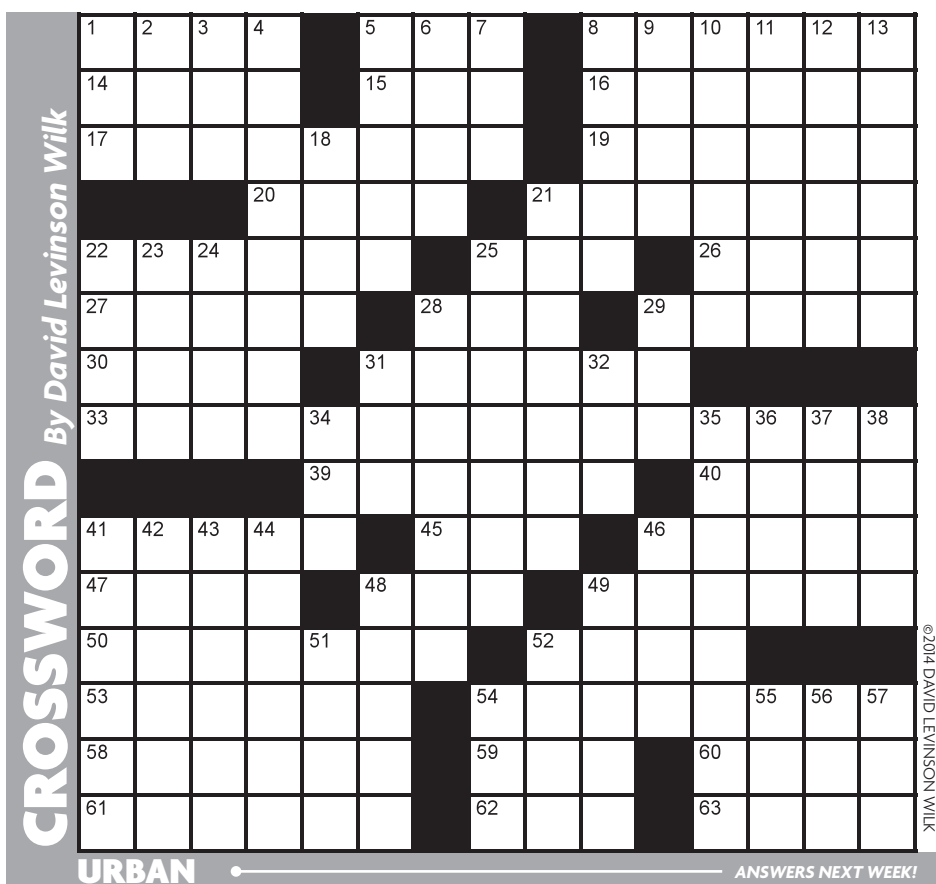
The quick answer is electron size

versus ion size. Ask a physicist, “How big is an electron?” and you're liable to hear something like, “We don't really talk much about that.” Electrons have mass and charge — but they are *infinitely* small. That's why Moore's Law works: you're moving around electrons in an electric circuit, so chip performance is limited by lithography technology, not by the size of electrons.

The size (and thus weight) of a battery, on the other hand, is limited by the size of the ions (charged atoms or molecules) that transfer electric charge through a medium (the electrolyte) between the anode and cathode, all of which take up space. So while the capacity of electronics increases exponentially, doubling every couple of years, battery technology improves at glacial speed. The efficiency of lithium ion, the best battery technology available today, has barely doubled over the last 20 years.

Battery design is a compromise between many factors, including energy density (how much power can be stored in a given size and weight), cost, safety, rechargability (fast, and over thousands of times) and environmental friendliness. Incremental battery improvements are on the horizon — silicon anodes and lithium-air technology show promise — but we need a revolution or two more before electric cars become commonplace and solar and wind renewable power outpaces fossil fuels. It's going to take a huge effort to transform the science of energy storage, as those 128-year-old-technology D cells at the drugstore remind us. ●

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1. Wrestling victories
5. “One of the greatest poetic geniuses in history that married his cousin,” as defined on 33-Across
8. “The life-sized version of Pong,” as defined on 33-Across
14. Neck of the woods
15. Basic education trio
16. Shakespeare’s “Scram!”
17. “Cher 2.0,” as defined on 33-Across
19. Eatery
20. Ref. works sometimes sold with magnifying glasses
21. Snoopy’s hip alter ego
22. Actress Peet
25. Scoundrel
26. “Je vous _____”
27. “_____ Theme” (song from “Dr. Zhivago”)
28. Reddi-_____ (ice cream topper)
29. French city where Van Gogh painted
30. Man _____ (A.P.’s Horse of the Century)
31. Flubbing it
33. Popular website with user-generated (and often humorous) word definitions
39. Veal serving
40. “Interesting ...”
41. “The only instrument that you cannot play a sad song on,” as defined on 33-Across
45. Always, in sonnets
46. In base 8
47. 1847 Herman Melville novel
48. Part of FWIW
49. A flat equivalent
50. “What Taz turns into when he’s mad,” as defined on 33-Across
52. “Carpe diem” for stupid people,” as defined on 33-Across
53. Sorrowful, to Chopin
54. “A short dead dude,” as defined on 33-Across
58. One of the Jacksons
59. “Morning Edition” airt
60. Highway toll unit
61. Justice Kagan and others
62. Spanish title given to Stephen King’s “It”
63. Drink with a straw

DOWN

1. Amigo
2. Roth _____
3. He calls Homer his “neighborino”
4. “Later!”
5. Gucci rival
6. Assns.
7. Historical period
8. Small drum
9. Pop singer Sands
10. “Turning left in a Chevrolet for 4 hours,” as defined on 33-Across
11. Cooking agent
12. Where to conform, per an expression
13. Some ermines
18. People may get them before going to coll.
21. “The biggest ball near Uranus,” as defined on 33-Across
22. Baseball’s Matty or Moises
23. Bryn _____ College
24. Riyadh resident
25. They may be vicious
28. Email, say
29. Before now
31. End of a professor’s address?
32. Minor complaint
34. USMC barracks boss
35. New York Times columnist Kristof
36. “The Thin Man” canine
37. Backside
38. Puppy’s protest
41. Nursery need
42. Unprincipled
43. Rock named after a Scandinavian country
44. “Drink to me only with thine eyes” poet
46. Nobel Peace Center site
48. Some intellectual property
49. Enter the draft, maybe
51. “Comin’ _____!”
52. Blabbers
54. Compass dir.
55. Prefix with thermal
56. Over the hill
57. Museum funding grp.

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS TO UP AND UP

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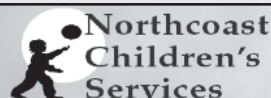


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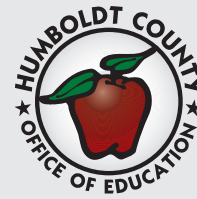
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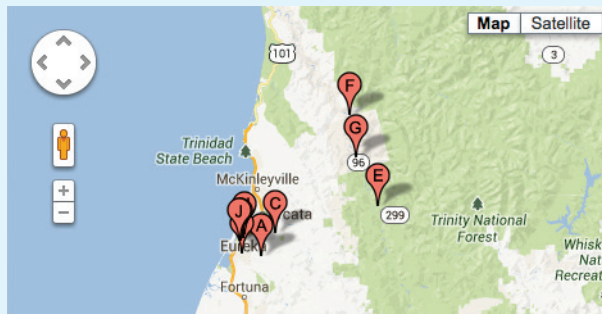
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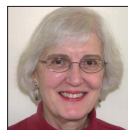
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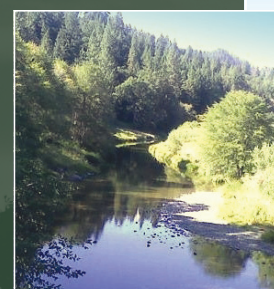


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